THE ACQUIREMENT OF KNOWLEDGE IS THE ACQUISITION OF POWER. THE USE OF KNOWLEDGE IS THE EXERCISE OF POWER. READ THE FREEMAN.

The Freeman

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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LODGE READY FOR BIG TIME

PHYTHIANS TO COME FROM EVERY SECTION

ARCHDEACON POLLARD SPEAKS

William Taylor Receives Praise From Railroad for Marked Ability as Musician--Secretary Bullock Returns Home.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 20 (Special.)—Archadeacon Pollard of North Carolina, was in this city Sunday and and spoke at the Church of Our Merciful Savior. He gave a splendid review of the work of the colored Episcopalians of the South and the numerical and progressive growth of the church during the last several years. He said there were 20,000 communicants of the church and 20.000 children being trained in the faith. He also said that there were five independent missions in the south land and 125 ministers in America during yeoman service. He administered the Lord's Supper at the morning service. On the following Monday night he spoke to the men of the church and was given a reception.

* * *

While it's not a rarety for colored performers to entertain white people, yet it is of some particular note to record that Mr. William Taylor, a genius at the piano to be called at the Sealback's Hotel to entertain with music the head of the Louisville and Nashville R. R., at the above place. Mr. Taylor is an artist and deserves to be commended. There was no minstrel show, but high-class music and he was assisted by Miles Harris, John Emery and a few others. The white patrons pronounced the occasion a grand success.

* * *

One of the most charming visitors that has recently enjoyed the hospitality of old Kentucky, is Miss Yola Du Valle Black of Albuququi, New Mexico. Her coming has been hailed with great delight and the society folk has begun to make her stay most enjoyable.

* * *

Secretary Bullock for the Y. M. C. A., has returned from a delightful stay in Virginia. He was much pleased with his trip and ready to enter with vigor upon another campaign of Y. M. C. A. work.

* * *

The Baptist Foreign Mission Board is putting some finishing touch on its annual report, which will be made in Washington, D. C., before the largest body of Christian people of the Negro race in America. There will be representatives from South Africa, South America, West Indies and Central Africa. Revs. L. N. Cheek and Prowd will be in attendance. Rev. L. G. Jordan, who has charge of this department, feels that this has been the greatest year in the history of the denomination. Rev. Murff, who comes from South Africa, was in conference with the board a few weeks ago, looking forward to a movement to push the Lott Carey Academy, a Baptist School for the training of native leaders among the 9,000,000 Africans south of the Zambesie river. Every effort is being put forth by the local committee at Washington, says Rev. Jordan, to entertain the large delegation. One of the features of the Woman's Auxiliary to the National body will be the needle work display under Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, the secretary. A number of prizes will be awarded to those whose work is in the prize class.

* * *

On of the most successful musicians of this country and the leading musicians around the Falls Cities is Mr. Tobe Brown. His name has gone around this country as a first-class cornetist and band leader. For over a quarter of a century Louisville and the State of Kentucky has been the proud possessor of Mr. Tobe Brown's genius. A few weeks ago he played for the Owensboro Chautauqua, the first Negro Chautauqua in this country. It was a grand success, and this was due largely through the music furnished by Brown's orchestra and band concert music. He played some of the most high class music ever heard in that section, and the applause given him and the orchestra showed the appreciation the citizens had for such a brilliant set of music-makers. Last week Mr. Brown played for the Fern Creek Fair Association, white, and he received the same kind of compliments. He has had this engagement for seven years and with all the competition of white bands he still makes good. The citizens are proud of Mr. Brown and his ability and are delighted whenever he is to come before any kind of a public affair as he is always a credit to the race.

* * *

It does seem to the watchful eye or the careful reader that some of the advertisements of the K. of P.'s Conclave should have been given to some of the colored papers or printers. We don't know their excuse, but it will be discussed at the State Press Association of Kentucky at Mt. Sterling, next week. The Press is the strongest institution in this country for molding public sentiment, and the local committee should have been in touch with the printers' ink used by the Negro press or printer. Little or no printing has been given the local or National papers and a striking rebuke and indictment is most likely to arise from such negligence. If there is any aftermath of the conclave, the detective eye of the colored editors may not overlook the local committee who has had such matter in hand.

* * *

The Pythian Committee has got down to business and made the final arrangements for the Fourteenth Biennial Conclave and the Fouth National Encampment of the Uniform Rank. The sessions will begin Sept. 2 and continue until the close of the week. Delegates will be here from all over America and a large number from foreign countries. Supreme Chancellor Starks writes us that it will be undoubtedly the largest meeting in the history of the order. There will be delegates from the Eastern factions and the Pythians of the two jurisdictions are expected to unite. The meeting promises to be of special interest to the delegates. In addition to the many attractions of the city, the illuminated camp is expected to be one of the most beautiful sites ever seen in the southland. Major R. R. Jackson was here Sunday and laid off all the plans to meet the conveniences of the 130 camps that will be under his command. The social program among colored people will be on a scale never before attempted. The largest auditorium in the city has been engaged for two nights, where there will be drills, grand marches, etc. Some of the most beautiful women in Kentucky and the most handsome and stately military men of America will take part in these social gatherings. The Eighth Illinois Regimental Band will furnish music for the larger social occasions. The largest tract of land available in this city has been engaged for Camp Smith. It is situated on two electric car lines and a boulevard, opposite the Sunny Brook distillery which has a world-wide reputation for its hospitality towards Pythians. Churchill Downs, the most nated race track in America, has been secured for a big outing. The grand stands will hold 50,000 people, and this is the place where Dr. Booker T. Washington is scheduled to speak. Supreme Chancellor will call the meeting to order September 3, at Liederkrantz Hall, which is located right in the heart of the city. The Freeman representative has been unable to learn where the heads of th different States will be located, but ample provisions will be made for all. Supreme Chancellor S. W. Starks will be at 729 W. Walnut street, across from the Dauglass Building, where there will be the headquarters of Mr. Elwood Knox, of the Freeman. The local committee will be at 725 12th street, and the State headquarters will be at Mrs. Browns' 822 W. Walnut street. The feature of the Conclave will be the parade, which is expected to eclipse all other such attempts in this country. It is reported that on Thursday there will be in line 4,000 plumed Knights, 5,000 Knights, 1,500 D. O. Knights of Karassans, and several thousand Calanthians. September 2 to 7 will be a week of business and pleasure for Pythians. Again we welcome you to Old Kentucky Home, where horses run the fastest, whisky is the oldest and woman is the prettiest. Again we welcome you with the latch string on the outside.

* * *

For the first time since the automobile has been invented, one belonging to a Negro was seen on the streets last Saturday. The machine is the property of Dr. Pinder Flack, who has made such rapid strides in the medical field of this city. A Negro automobile in front of a Negro office building is a new thing and Dr. Flack has the distinguished and unique honor of breaking the ice in this city and Kentucky.

* * *

Here of late there has been a number of visitors in the city and stopping with up-to-date people, both in refinement and financial standing. But to the surprise of the "Samt Set," the visitors have not been so royally entertained as on previous occasions. There has been but few home receptions, but a good number of open air parties, where everybody was expected who brought "six bits." Some of the dances have been money schemes, while others have been a very pleasant affair solely at the expense of the invited and not the hostess. Quite a number of strangers would have been entertained by other friends had the hostesses not depended upon others to chip in, but to take the lead. The young men of this city are very liberal when it comes to giving socials, but they are now a little dubious about putting up there money to set out some one's company.

* * *

The friends of Mr. Boone of the Sealback Hotel regret to learn that he may soon leave. Mr. Boone is one of the most intelligent men in that profession in this country. He took the hotel when it was given up by the whites, and now its reputation is known all over this country as the king of accommodation and service this side of New York. Mr. Boone demonstrated that he knew the business and was a salesman of the first water. We wish Mr. Boone continued success, and hope that when he leaves he may find a competent man to fill his place.

* * *

The Freeman representative was in Lexington, Ky., to hear Taft and may be in Indianapolis Sunday on business. CARRY B. LEWIS.

THE BUBBLE BLOWER.

The beginning of success is now, not after while

STAY IN THE CONSTITUTION

NEGROES OVER ELECTION LAW PASSED IN GEORGIA

It is a mistake to insist that the Negro vote of Georgia is practically eliminated by the recent election law passed by the legislature of that State. It is not pretended that the Negroes will be admitted at the polls; according to the past, according to the declaration of many of the members of the legislature of that State, the Negroes will not vote in large numbers in the future elections under the present law. This, however, is not owing to the law but in spite of it. Registrars, election officers, election managers or what not, those who will apply the tests, will be responsible for the reduction of the Negro vote. These men will have discretionary powers when deciding on the fitness of an elector—they may accept or reject as they elect, regardless of the Constitution. The Constitution imposes the test—it goes no further.

The race is not helped in insisting that the Constitution of the State operates against it. A right in abeyance is no less a right; it should not be repudiated through ignorance or fear. Physical force may deter men, but physical force can not destroy a spiritual right. The Negroes are included in Georgia's scheme of government, whether they know it or not. And in making the assertion it is in the sense of the political protection and conservatism of the Negroes in America, and not merely those of Georgia. The legislators of Georgia profundly respected the letter of the Federal Constitution. And for what, pray you? That they could make a law that would not appear a menace to the Negro—to any particular class, relying on other means, presumably, to effect ends were such expected. The Negroes most carefully entered into the new law of Georgia, a most complimentary thing to the wisdom of the legislators who could not afford to offend the latter amendments to the Constitution for fear of the Supreme Court, and we dare say in the interest of wholesome laws tending toward an unimpeachable jurisprudence.

By the provisions of the law the humblest Negro in Georgia will have equal right with Governor Hoke to appear before the registrars or election officers for an application of the test. The election officers will do the rest.

Again the law is clean and honorable on its face, the skulduggery is simply permissible through its operations. It seems the intent to have placed a clean bill on the statute books, permitting the defilement if it must be from other sources.

Again we insist that it is dangerous and extremely impolitic to declare that we are outlawed by the laws of a State unless the thing is specifically so. Such a declaration too easily leads to such a condition. Those actually, actively opposing the race have means of ascertaining and furthering hostile sentiment. When we are knocked out by the laws and not men it will be time enough to give up. It will be insisted that all laws are construed by men and as they render such is the law.

Here is not such a case. It is the individual that is being "construed." The law may be sweet and sane as it is possible, yet the election officer may set one down as an ass, declaring that he knows nothing of the things contemplated in the law, and it will be a matter of individual opinion. John Doe, the prospective elector, is as competent to judge of his knowledge of State or National Constitution as Richard Roe, the registrar, and also of his character, and of his knowledge as to his duties as a citizen of the republic. Indeed, if John Doe, the forcibly eliminated, applies next year and with no additional knowledge, he may as likely be registered as a voter as not. It will all depend on the political "complexion" of the registrar's books. In the meanwhile the law is stable, never fluctuating.

SIGHTS DEMOCRATIC VICTORY

IF TAFT IS NOMINATED FOR THE PRESIDENCY

LAUDS COL. R. W THOMPSON

The Freeman Hailed as the Greatest Newspaper of the Race--Just a Few Dots Concerning an Extensive Trip.

(By J. G. Robinson, D. D.)

Since the commencement at Wilberforce and since the appearance of my last article in The Freeman, I have visited Cincinnati, points in Kentucky, St. Louis, Muskogee, I. T., Oklahoma City, Fort Smith, Ark., Kansas City and Chicago. I had the pleasure of lecturing and preaching in these great centers where thousands of our people live.

I felt the pulse of the race on political matters and met many of Bethel's big leaders, both ministerial and laymen—and found out much that is being discussed concerning men and measures that will be placed before the coming general conference of the A. M. E. Church.

* * *

The Freeman is hailed everywhere as one of the greatest exponents of race uplift in the land. The vigorous and manly editorials have been the cause of men—not a few—to prepare for life, and I have heard from the lips of men themselves these words: "I am now prosperous in business. I got my start by following the impulse given me by reading The Indianapolis Freeman." The weekly reviews by that chief of the quill, Col. R. W. Thompson, are read with relish—and men discuss him. He is the Henri Watterson of the Negro race.

* * *

The Negroes everywhere are watching the leaders of the Republican party, and it looks as though the country will witness a Democratic landslide, if Mr. Taft is nominated for the presidency. No one can tell the unanimous resentment that prevails in the heart of the race until he travels over the country and meets the race in different sections as I have on this recent extended trip.

* * *

With reference to the A. M. E. Church, it looks as though we will elect six new bishops. Without mentioning my choice (for those I favor have been mentioned through The Freeman's columns often) I shall speak of the opinion reflected as I came in contact with men on my trip.

* * *

If the opinion of some of the ablest leaders are to be taken into account, then we are going to have some surprises.

* * *

Through the West the name of Dr. T. W. Henderson is popularly mentioned. Many of the young men—strong young men in the pulpits of that section, and hundreds of the church's best members were converted under the preaching of this great evangelistic pastor.

* * *

Dr. Henderson will tie up many of the delegates from the West, and whoever is elected to the bishopric will have to reckon with him. If he should succeed, he will make an ideal bishop, one of whom the church and race can and will feel proud, and can honor. If there is a kite flying with a list of sureties on it, the names displayed are, W. D. Chappelle, E. W. Lampton and J. M. Conner. There are several other strong men in the order here named: Drs. H. B. Parks, J. S. Flipper, H. T. Johnson and L. H. Reynolds.

* * *

While I am opposed to it, it looks as though the time limit to our pastorate will be removed. Dr. Fountain of Georgia will have the laugh on me, because I have fought him on this question. I never will believe that such legislation is methodistic. Yet they are going to do it. I will believe it will produce success, whenever I see success coming down the road.

* * *

Bishop Turner's appeal for the election of missionary bishops for Africa will be heeded, and Dr. R. H. Singleton, of Georgia, and Dr. J. Albert Johnson or Dr. W. H. Heard will be elected.

Dr. Singleton will be elected for

(Continued on page four.)

Inklings of the Ink-Slingers,

By R. W. Thompson.

Mr. George C. Smith, of the office of the Register of the Treasury, Washington, D. C., is preparing a comprehensive biography of the late Senator and Register of the Treasury, Blanche K. Bruce. Senator Bruce was a great man—greater than the unitiated ever knew—and it is well that his memory should be thus embalmed in a permanent record. No better man than Mr. Smith could have been selected to perform this signal service, for throughout the larger portion of the life of Mr. Bruce, he was his private secretary, confidential friend and loyal comrade. Mr. Smith has always been a hard worker, and has given fully thirty-five years to public life and to the uplift of his people. That Mr. Smith will do this subject justice goes without the saying.

* * *

The Lodge Journal and Guide, at Norfolk, Va., the organ of the Gideonites, and one of the most substantial newspapers of the Tidewater section of Virginia, has shown wonderful improvement under its new management. It has been enlarged to a seven-column filio, and the job department has been given an equipment that makes it one of the very best in the South, regardless of color. The editors, Messrs. P. B. Young and J. N. Brown, are level-headed, conservative writers and thinkers, and the business end is ably cared for by Mr. F. E. Puryear, who knows how to give every patron a "square deal." The Lodge Journal and Guide has been a consistent supporter of the Jamestown Exposition, for the reason that such an enterprise adds immeasurably to the prestige of the community and brings money and influence in which all are bound to share. It looks on the bright side of things, is hopeful of the future if the race, and has done more than any other local authority in neutralizing the false reports that have gone out respecting the treatment that colored visitors are receiving in and about Norfolk. In this work, Mrs. Georgia E. Brooks, the city editor, is doing an excellent part, and she is a tower of strength to the organization. The Gideons are also operating a bank that is sound to the core and which enjoys the confidence of the people.

* * *

J. Henry Cromwell, former editor of the Lodge Journal and Guide, at Norfolk, Va., has gone into business for himself. He has opened a first-class job printing office and also does an extensive business in real estate and as a notary public, besides practicing law. Mr. Cromwell is a nephew of the veteran Washington penpusher, J. Wesley Cromwell, of Washington, D. C., and as an all-round knight of the quill has few peers in the country.

* * *

The enforced retirement of D. R. Wilkins from the editorship of the Chicago Conservator, at the height of his usefulness, is to ge regretted. It is reported that he is afflicted with a mental malady due to overwork, and the hope is generally expressed that it will yield to treatment in the course of time. The press fraternity will welcome the return of Mr. Wilkins to the fold when he shall have been restored to his normal health.

* * *

Augustue M. Hodges (B. Square), the well-known Brooklyn correspondent and literateur, has placed on exhibition in the newspaper department of the Jamestown Exposition the only known copy of "The Ram's Horn," published in 1847-48 by Mr. Hodges' grandfather. A photo of Mr. Hodges also graces the booth.

* * *

The Baltimore American pertinently remarks that "If all mankind were created white and honest, there would be no war of races." Even if all men were simply honest, the race wars would be fewer.

* * *

A good motto to stand at the masthead of a race journal: "We Build."

* * *

Mr. J. T. C. Newsome, for many years a journalistic headlight in Texas, but for a long time a resident of Washington and manager of the thriving Eureka Employment Agency, left this week for Vinita, Okla., which place he will make his future home. He plans to embark in the real estate business, and will conduct a newspaper and general printing and publishing establishment. Mrs. Newsome will remain in Washington until October, to carry on the Eureka office, after which the plant will be sold out. Mr. Newsome is a hustler in politics as well as in business and it will not surprise his friends to hear of him in a few years as a "bloated bond holder," member of the legislature or mayor of Vinita. Oklahoma is said to offer great inducements to colored immigrants who want to "do something."

* * *

The Washington Bee, edited by W. Calvin Chase, which says something every time it opens its mouth, gives the following dismal account of the "color line" as it appears in the Government Printing office, once the stronghold of the colored people of the country:

Osserves the Washington Bee: "From the administration of John D. Defrees to the time that Hon. Oscar J. Ricketts retired from the Government Printing Office, was there so much prejudice and discrimination against the colored employes as there is now? Never before in the history of that office has the colored employe been treated with such little respect and consideration as they are now. Whether the Public Printer is aware of the condition of affairs in his office, so far as the colored employes are concerned as there is now. Hon. Thomas E. Benedict, a Democratic Public Printer, under Mr. Cleveland's administration, never judged a man by the color of his skin. He promoted colored men to section bosses, high-grade clerks, —— and other places where merit demanded it. At no time under his administration or that of Messrs. Rounds, Palmer and Ricketts was any colored man removed because he was colored.

"What do we see under the present administration of the Government Printing Office? We see the only competent colored pressman, appointed by Mr. Ricketts or Mr. Palmer, removed from his position. His colored help was first removed; then the colored pressman was removed. We also see the wives of ex-Union colored soldiers removed. We see colored widows with four and five children removed. There are not over ten colored women in the Government Printing Office. We ask the question, What does it mean? This administration has done more harm to the colored Americans than the two Democratic administrations of President Cleveland. The colored Americans have a duty to perform, and they should perform it well."

* * *

On the most conspicuous wall of the newspaper exhibit at the Jamestown Exposition (Negro Building) is hung a large pastel painting of the immortal Frederick Douglass, which in its massive golden frame and rich coloring, makes a fine display. It is the work of Miss Frances I. Bell, a noted artist of Omaha, Neb. The portrait bears the legend: "Frederick Douglass, the Race's First and Greatest Journalist." A file list of nearly four hundred Negro publications and a ridectory of the principal colored correspondents, together with a group of photos of the best-known editors, are other noteworthy features of this popular exhibit.

* * *

Some of the leading Caucasian journals in the cities where there is a large Negro population are gradually giving their colored constituents substantial recognition by adding to their staff colored writers to report the creditable doings of the race. Heretofore they have drawn almost exclusively upon the police courts, the precinct stations and the slums for news of the colored people, and their columns have teemed with razor matinees, crap raids and the disreputable actions of the "submerged tenth." That this sort of thing is manifestly unjust to the thrifty, industrious and orderly element of the Negro race is dawning upon the organs of the better type, and they seem disposed to redeem us from the bad name the spread of such news has given us, and are putting on for special service an intelligent set of colored reporters who are able to seek out and find items that touch the moral and upright classes and which bring forward the achievements, the aspirations and ideals of the people who build homes, establish business enterprises, carry on schools and promote religious and charitable institutions. No one can get hild if this information half so well as a member of the race, with whom it is a labor of love, the pecuniary profit being purely incidental. A young colored man of ambition, enterprise, tact and diplomatic persistence, who has been instrumental in bringing about this awakening on the part of the Caucasian papers of Louisville, Ky., is Mr. Cary B. Lewis, whose writings for more than three years have been felt helpfully in both the white journals of the Falls City and the colored papers throughout the land. His capable and painstaking work in these connections is niw bearing fruit. Word cimes that Mr. Lewis has been chosen by the Louisville Evening Times to di special assignments on that widely circulated daily, and that in a short time, through the intercession of the brilliant and big-hearted Nestor of Caucasian journalism in the Nation, Col. Henry Watterson, this talented young man will be a regular contributor to the columns of the Louisville Courier-Jiurnal and will be paid the standard space rates for all the "stuff" the city department can accept. This is a triumph of no mean proportions fir Mr. Lewis, and the best of it, he eminently deserves the distinction that has been accorded him. The world has a habit of believing what it sees in print, therefore it is essential to the good name of the Negro people that some if their meritorious deeds are given publicity, to counterbalance the bad things that emanate from the records of the jails and the saloons and brothels. In our opiniin, the future of Mr. Lewis in the field of inter-racial journalism, looms large.

* * *

Editor "Phil" H. Brown, of the Hopkinsville, Ky., Morning News, has invaded the ranks of church politics and brought out as his candidate for secretary of the A. M. E. Sunday School Union, one "Dock" Hart, a foreman in the printing department of the National Baptist Publishing House at Nashville, Tenn. We have long known of Col. Brown as a political Warwick, but did not know that had developed that degree of influence in the inner circles of Methodism sufficient to warrant him in naming the successor to the astute Dr. Chappelle, who may himself have something to say on the subject. Would "Dock" Hart be satisfactory to the present wearer of the "Union" toga? An amended statement from Warwick Brown or a ringing endorsement from Dr. Chapelle would tend to clarify the atmosphere on this point.

* * *

A bran new newspaper deal is said to be on in Washington. There is said to be plenty of money and ample journalistic back of the proposed combination, and it is expected that something tangible will grow out of the rumor before the autumn breezes begin to blow.

* * *

The Bulletin, a breezy illustrated sheet, conducted by Mr. W. E. Hope, in the interest of the Negro Department of the Jamestown Exposition, is the latest addition to contemporaneous literature. It is handsome typographically, ably edited and will do the exposition positive good by telling the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth." Mr. Hope is one of the brightest and most effective workers connected with the Negro exhibit at Jamestown, and some of the most attractive displays in the building are directly traceable to his energy and resourcefulness in the field last spring.

* * *

Mrs. Grace Lucas Thompson, of Louisville, Ky., who goes on this week to join her husband, gave out a highly creditable report to the Kentucky press touching the recent session of the Good Samaritans of the Blue Grass State. Mrs. Thompson, who is a graceful and conscientious writer, with an acute nose for the news that the people want to know, will enlarge the area of her literary operations upon reaching the capital and will contribute Washington "personals" to the columns of The Freeman.

* * *

Mrs. Mabel B. Fallings, the traveling representative of the Colorado Statesman, now taking snap shots of the National Capital, is one of the most alert and best all-round female newspaper workers in the country.

* * *

John Wesley Cromwell, of Washington, D. C., will soon lay before the people of the country a plan by which a great National race daily can be launched in that city and made a success, both as an advocate and as a strictly business enterprise. Mr. Cromwell is a veteran at the journalistic helm, but as the masses are from Missouri, he will have to "show them" as to the feasibility of his daily project. He will be given a most respectful hearing, as the necessity of a venture of the kind he suggests is painfully apparent, and there is no better place to carry on such an enterprise than Washington, the seat of government and where public sentiment is crystalized into law.

BETTER FOR NEGRO TO ORGANIZE.

Nothing could be better for the colored race than an organization which will bring its members closer together and cause them to work for each other's business interests, and the movement undertaken in this State and city for that purpose deserves every encouragement. Heretofore it has been too often the case that members of the race have displayed a jealousy and resentment toward people of their color who have been successful in their undertakings and have gained a degree of prominence. —The Indianapolis Star.

The United States Senate will not fall over itself with joy whether the "hill-billers" and "red necks" of Mississippi send Jim Vardaman to represent them, or the other gang wins out with John Sharp Williams. It is often a difficult task to choose between a hawk or a buzzard.

* * *

There would be less young men hanging on street corners if they were made to handle a pick and shovel as often as they do a cigarette.

* * *

A man is seldom anxious to meet his old sweetheart after he has married, unless she is married also and then he wants to see what kind of a looking man she got.

THE DEFEAT OF VARDAMAN

WHAT THE AFRO-AMERICAN PRESS SAYS ABOUT IT

The defeat of Vardaman for a seat in the United States Senate is a fitting rebuke to an individual that placed stress on his advertised intention of knocking out the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the Constitution in the event of his election, thus hoping to better his prospects for election. These amendments, it is known, vouchsafe the Negroes' rights to citizenship, and which if struck out as according to the Vardaman program, would totally eliminate the Negroes as civil factors, with the fearful consequences. As a candidate he traded on the Nation's weak spot, spiritually bartering away the protection of a race for individual advancement. He would come to the Senate, that august body known for its conservatism, and carefully regard for the rights of citizens, through the civil death of millions of people, each of whom feel to be no less citizen than he is. But he was not permitted to make good his shameless bargain . His undoing should be a warning to others that place personal glory before every other consideration. apers edited by men of his own race are very caustic in commenting on his defeat.

Here is what some of them have to say:

Deserves Thanks for Choice.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "The Democrats of Mississippi deserve the thanks of the entire Nation for having refused a seat in the United States Senate to the ineffable Vardaman. The primary returns indicate beyond a reasonable doubt that John Sharp Williams, a statesman and a man of high scholarly and social attainments, has received the honor which he has earned."

Vardaman "Crude Demagogue."

Providence Journal: "Vardaman is a crude demagogue, a long haired spellbinder, whose chief stock in trade is his violent hatred of the Negro race and his demand that the Fifteenth amendment shall be repealed. Williams, on the contrary, is a man of quiet and scholarly tastes, a party leader at Washington and an orator of genuine forcefulness."

Tillmanites Do Harm.

Detroit Free Press: "While intelligent in the North do not wish to see a return to carpet bagging conditions in the South, and while the view with as much horror as Southerners themselves the idea of miscegenation, the fiery utterances of men like Tillman and Vardaman do not appeal to them as calculated to work for good. The Negro is a man, and as a man he has certain rights the white man is bound to respect."

Close Vote a Bad Sign.

Washington Star: "What we see in the returns is the fact that Governor Vardaman, despite his rant and fustian and cheap extravagances, or maybe because of them, has an enormously strong hold on the Democrats of Mississippi. They admire him so much they are almost prepared to send him to the United States Senate. He runs neck and neck with the strongest man the State has contributed to National life in a quarter of a century."

Vardaman Would Have Been a Calamity.

New York World: "The success of

Spasms
St. Vitus' Dance

Many persons who suffered untold agonies from epilepsy, fits, spasms, and St. Vitus' Dance are today well. The strengthening influence of Dr. Miles' Nervine upon the shattered nerves having restored them to perfect health.

"I endured agony that words cannot express from St. Vitus' dance, which followed a very severe spell of rheumatism. I doctored with a physician; but the more I took of his medicine the worse I got. My mother's devotion saved me. After she had become almost heart-broken , as well as physically exhausted from constant care, by the advice of a neighbor she procured a bottle of Dr. Miles' Nervine. From the first dose to the last a continual change for the better was noticable, and when I had taken eleven bottles I was well, and in robust health."
EDWARD D. REAM,
North Manchester, Indiana.

"Our little boy Harry, had spasms for three years, and although we doctored with many physicians, he continued to grow worse until he had ten spasms in one week. About that time our attention was called to Dr. Miles' Nervine. We began giving it to him. His improvement seemed slow, but when he had finished the fourth bottle the spasms had disappeared, and have not been seen now for years. We shall always recommend Dr. Miles' Nervine."
MRS. BELLE M. TINDALL,
Hastings, Neb.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

3 PER CENT. INTEREST

Paid on saving accounts can be drawn anytime with interest.
No account too small.

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106 N. Delaware St.

U. D. DAVIDSON CO.,
Wholesale and Retail Human Hair Dealers
WIGS, $15.00 per dozen or $3.75 each and up; SWITCHES, $4.00 per dozen or 75c each and up; POMPADOURS, $4.00 per dozen or 75c each and up; kinky hair, wavy hair and straight dair, dark brown and jst black eo.or Money must accompany all mail orders. Address 405 E Ninth St., Masonic Temple, Fort Worth, Texas.

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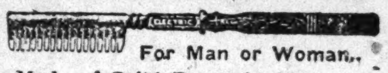

For Man or Woman.

Made of Solid Brass, highly polished and fully nickel plated. Retains heat much longer than cast iron. It is indeed the handiest and simplest straightener ever introduced to the people.

Sent postpaid on receipt of 50c.

HAIR SWITCHES Bangs and Wigs of every description. Most complete line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people. Send stamp for catalogue. T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.

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FORD'S HAIR POMADE

FORMERLY KNOWN AS
"OZONIZED OX MARROW"

Makes the Hair Pliable, Soft and Easy to Comb

READ WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY

Key West, Fla., Aug. 28, 1904.
I used only one bottle of your pomade and my hair has stopped breaking off and has greatly improved. When I started using this wonderful preparation my hair was seven inches long and now it is ten inches or more. Yours truly.
314 Southard St. MINNIE FOASTER.

West Chester, Pa., Mch. 30, 1905.
I had typhoid fever and my hair all came out. I used three bottles of your pomade and now my hair is nine inches long and very thick and nice and straight. Most every one seeing how good your pomade did my hair, they too are anxious for it. My hair is an example to every one.
Yours respectfully. ELLY BYE.

Brookhaven, Miss., Aug. 13, 1898.
Gentlemen: I must confess I never tried any preparation so excellent for the hair. My hair was turning gray and was rather deadly but since I have been using your hair pomade my hair has turned black like it was when I was a girl and it has a lively, glossy color.
C. L. ROBERTS.

Colvert, Tex., Mch. 31, 1905.
I have used one bottle of your pomade and my hair is now perfectly straight, soft and black as silk. I will not be without it.
RHODA EDWARDS.

Paris, Mo., July 15, 1899.
Gentlemen: When I began using your pomade my head was so bald I was ashamed of myself, but now my hair has grown three inches all over my head and I have been using it only two months.
IDA PRETER.

Atlanta, Ga., June 6 1900.
Gentlemen: I have used your pomade and have found it to do more than it is recommended to do. It stops the hair from falling out and breaking off, and cleans the scalp and makes the hair soft, pliable and glossy.
MAGGIE REND.

I have seen the original letters and testify to the genuineness of the statements.
ELWOOD C. KNOX, Manager, The Freeman.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE, formerly known as "OZONIZED OX MARROW," so straightens **Kinky or Curly Hair** that it can be put up in any style desired consistent with its length, and is the only safe preparation known to us that makes **Kinky or Curly Hair Straight**, as shown above. Its use makes the most **stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly** hair **soft, pliable** and **easy** to comb. These results may be obtained from one treatment; 2 to 4 bottles are usually sufficient for a year. The use of **FORD'S HAIR POMADE** removes and prevents dandruff, relieves itching, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off, makes it grow, and by nourishing the roots, gives it new life and vigor. Being elegantly **perfumed** and **harmless**, it is a toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. **FORD'S HAIR POMADE**, formerly known as "Ozonized Ox Marrow" has been made and sold continuously since about 1858, and the label, "OZONIZED OX MARROW," was registered in the United States Patent Office in 1874. Be sure to get **Ford's**, as its use makes the hair STRAIGHT, SOFT and PLIABLE. Beware of imitations. Remember that **FORD'S HAIR POMADE** is put up only in **50c.** size, and is made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature, Charles Ford, Prest. on each package. Refuse all others. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50c. Sold by druggists and dealers. If your druggist or dealer cannot supply you, he can get it for you from his jobber or wholesale dealer, or send us **50c.** for one bottle, postpaid, or **$1.40** for three bottles, or **$2.50** for six bottles, express paid. We pay postage and express charges to all points in U. S. A. When ordering send postal or express money order, and mention name of this paper. Write your name and address plainly to

THE OZONIZED OX MARROW CO.
153 E. Kinzie St., Chicago, Ill.
(None genuine without my signature. Agents Wanted everywhere.)

Charles Ford, Prest.

L. S. STOCKMAN,
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501 N. Illinois Street, Corner Michigan | Telephone Main 1025.
Prescriptions Compounded—A full Line of
DRUGS, SUNDRIES, CIGARS AND SODA.
Manufacturer of the KING of ROACH POWDER, guaranteed to rid your house of the pest.
AGENT FOR PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY.

Dr. Ward's Periodical Powders
Prevents Painful Menstration. Cures Monthly Cramps. Has the Endorsement of the Medical Profession. Contains no Opium or Poisonous Drugs.
Acts Quickly and with Soothing Effect.
Sent on receipt of 25 Cents to any address in the United States.
W. F. REYNOLDS, Pharmacist, Corner West and Tenth

Medical Hall Pharmacy,
SHIEL BLOCK, 202 N. ILLINOIS ST., and Corner INDIANA AVE.,
MAKES A SPECIALTY OF COMPOUNDING MEDICINES.
Our Work is Reliable and Costs You NO MORE than Elsewhere.
PALMER'S "SKIN-SUCCESS" OINTMENT, SOAP AND BLOOD PURIFIER,
Ox-Marrow POMADE makes the Hair grow AND KEEPS IT SOFT, SILKY AND STRAIGHT.

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PINK'S Cut Rate Pharmacy
Comply in every way with the
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We Lead, Others Try to Follow.
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Paul Brandlein,
—DEALER IN—
Fresh and Smoked Meats,
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Special Attention Given
HOTEL and RESTAURANT ORDERS.
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LOCKMAN, Photographer, Quality of Work Right. Prices Right. S. E. Cor Illinois and Market St., Indianapolis. Entrance on Market Street.
PHONES—New, 3190; Old, Main, 2989.

The Original Hair Growers.

We Grew Our Hair Now Let us Grow Yours With

"PORO"

TRADE MARK (Registered)

MRS A, M. POEP — MRS. L. L. ROBERTS

4 years ago my hair was only a finger length and my temples were bald half way up my head.

4 years ago my hair just covered my shoulders.

When we first began our wonderful work of growing all kinds, all qualities, all lengths, and all conditions of hair, even to the growing of hair on bald places of the head, many persons scorned the idea that such a thing was possible; but we have grown the hair for hundreds, rapidly achieving success. The proof of the value of our work is that we are being imitated and largely by persons whose own hair we have actually grown and the further fact that they have very frequently mentioned us when trying to sell their goods (saying that "theirs is the same" or "just as good.") or refer to "PORO." We advise you to use only "PORO" Hair Grower, (the oldest and best of its kind) See that the name "PORO" is on every box, not genuine without it. Prepared only by MRS. A. M. POPE. BE WARE OF IMITATIONS. Call, os Address Mail to

MRS. A. M. POPE, 2223 MARKET ST. ST. LOUIS, MO. BELL PHONE, BOMONT 3109.

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We adopt this method of introducing our celebrated make

High Grade Brooms

We are saving the expense of a Traveling Salesman, and will cheerfully give the corresponding discount on all goods purchased through this advertisement, together with the special discount we allow to the trade.

Brooms $1.75 to $3 50 PER DOZEN.

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131 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Orders Promptly Delivered.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Try a classified ad in The Freeman.

SHORT FLIGHTS.

BY R. W. THOMPSON.

The Impossible.

If we could gather all the tears that fall
From women's eyes;
If we could dispel the clouds that pall
Their summer skies,
What an ocean space those tears would fill,
Ceasing never,
What a hope-kissed light from skies would thrill
Their hearts forever!

—Ralph W. Tyler.

* * *

The term "jim-crow" is being sadly overworked.

* * *

A polite intimation from one authority ought to be as good as an order.

* * *

The Negro in business will lead eventually to the potentiality of the Negro in politics.

* * *

North Carolina generally has "race" troubles, but now they are changed to a "rate" war.

* * *

Tactiturnity is a splendid trait when in the presence of the carrier of cheap gossip.

* * *

It is regrettable that our dispensers of patronage are always burdened with a lot of poor relations.

* * *

It looks like Baltimore as the seat of the 1908 meeting of the National Negro Business League.

* * *

The most eloquent advocates of the desirability of Africa as an abiding place do not live there.

* * *

The Afro-American press would be immeasurably stronger if the "knockers" would stop their "knocking."

* * *

Maybe a spectacular rescue of some unfortunate maiden would bring "Perfesser" Du Bois back into the limelight.

* * *

Some strong missionary work is needed to augment the membership of the "Mind-Your-Own-Business Club."

* * *

They say Col. Giles B. Jackson has become quite apprehensive since reading of the destructive tendencies of the "flare-back."

* * *

Unquestionably, Vice-President Fairbanks strengthened himself as a presidential favorite while on his tour of the Pacific slope.

* * *

Rev. D. J. Donohoo, a prominent pastor and presiding elder of the Missouri Conference of the A. M. E. Connection, is dead.

* * *

The Washington Bee, undaunted by the fluctuations in the political market, boldly flies the flag of "Foraker and Woodruff for 1908."

* * *

If ceaseless talking would solve the race problem, the professors would have the constructive statesmen beaten several city blocks.

* * *

It is remarkable how many people "cuss" the city of Washington—and yet stay there until death or dismissal from office overtakes them.

* * *

It is a mighty poor lodge which can not own its meeting place, in this day of abundant opportunities, ready money and easy payments.

* * *

Tom Dixon and his famous "Clansman" have both gone into eclipse since the colored press has pursued a "let it alone" policy with reference to them.

* *

All things considered, isn't Louisville about the best place for the next democratic national convention? The republicans, of course, will go to Chicago, as usual.

* * *

Editor Fortune again essays the role of a prophet. He says it will be Hughes. De we hear a second among the other oracles of the Afro-American press?

* * *

The colored political leaders of Ohio—with the exception of the illustrious Harry C. Smith, are preserving a masterly silence on the presidential situation.

* * *

Ex-Congressman George H. White is not rushing to the support of Judge Pritchard in the rate war agitation in North Carolina—for reasons sufficiently obvious to himself.

* * *

Why has it not occurred to some of the pert paragraphers that the president's pubnacious bull-dog, "Pete," might be reformed by a course of training at Tuskegee Institute?

* * *

There is room for the suspicion that the Methodists who kicked so hard about Vivce-President Fairbanks' cocktails are those who failed to get an invitation to "have one."

* * *

Those who want jobs for themselves or their kinfolks in the Jamestown Negro Exhibit, and have not got them, are not enthusiastic over the outcome of the enterprise.

* * *

The white man who worries about the competition of the Negro, in spite of his own start of five hundred years ahead of him, has a poor opinion of the "inherent superiority" of the Caucasian.

* * *

The papers tell us of a St. Paul woman who is going to Europe for the sole purpose of studying noises. This seems to us a sheer waste of time and money. Boston is so much nearer.

* * *

The Jamestown Exposition managers have "over-kept" their word. They have given the colored people an exposition that more than realizes the expectations of the most sanguine.

* * *

Senator Foraker's drastic flogging Tillman the other day at Bellefontaine, O., served to remind the busy American people that the coarse-grained South Carolinian is still in the land of the living.

* * *

It would be interesting to have a census taken of the "dicty" Negroes who originated in the South, but now proudly hail from the North—carefully omitting any reference to their former home in sunny Dixie.

* * *

The friends of Recorder John C. Dancy insist that his "Life and Times of Dr. J. C. Price' will be ready for distribution on the day of the dedication of the Panama Canal, with no postponement on account of the weather.

* * *

Rev. D. Webster Davis, the famous lecturer and humorist, in a captivating address at Norfolk recently, gave the Negro exhibit of the Jamestown Exposition a hearty note of approval, and stated that no Negro in the land could afford to miss the vast opportunity such a display would give our race to demonstrate their capacity in the countless lines of human endeavor.

* * *

The colored man who reads the papers published by the race can not help being an optimist. He knows of the positive progress the masses are making everywhere. He becomes broader than the confines of his home village.

* * *

Chairman T. J. Calloway, like Atlas, is carrying the burden of the Negro Exhibit at Jamestown on his shoulders—and right well he is succeeding at the thankless job. All the credit should be his when the story is finally told.

* * *

It may as well be accepted as a fact that the fifteenth amendment is here to stay. Gov. Vardaman and his ilk are fighting windmills and chasing rainbows in their mad efforts to disembowel the federal constitution of its fundamental elements.

* * *

James E. French succeeds D. R. Wilkins as editor-in-chief of the Chicago Conservator. Mr. French is an able writer and is exceptionally well-informed on public questions and has a large personal acquaintance with the leaders of the race.

* * *

The country will breathe easier when the Supreme Court of the United States settles the burning issue as to where Negroes may legally sit in a street car and where the smoking white man may enjoy his more or less fragrant weed.

* * *

Mr. Fortune says it all when he declares that as long as Oklahoma clings to her present narrow-gauged and discriminating constitution, she is not fit to have a place among our sisterhood of states. We have too many of that kind now.

* * *

Ralph W. Tyler, the successful newspaper man, business factor and now Auditor of the Navy Department at Washington, is a poet of no mean ability. A man who can mix politics and poetry, without making a discord, is not to be sneezed at.

* * *

Now that Booker Washington is so near the Sagamore Hill mansion, it might be possible for Secretary Loeb to draw on Secretary Scott for valuable assistance in handling the "butters-in," who insist upon injecting ideas into the presidential ear.

* * *

Commenting sarcastically upon jim

Continued on page seven.

THE DEFEAT OF VARDAMAN

(Continued from page two,)

Vardaman would have been a National calamity. His term as Governor will shortly expire, and with it for the present the opportunity to make a public nuisance of himself. In Mr. Williams Mississippi and the South will be worthily represented in the Senate."

Williams Much the Better.

Philadelphia Record: "Williams' majority may not be very large, but it will do; it will serve. Though not so deep as a well nor so wide as a church door, it will admit him to the United States Senate, where the American people would much rather see him than Governor Vardaman."

Have Too Many Tillmans.

Troy Times: "John Sharp Williams has been one of the most amiable characters in the House of Representatives. His political opponents are never his personal enemies and he will be an admirable figure in the debates of the Senate. On the other hand, Vardaman, while he may be equally sincere, belongs to a class of fanatical statesmen whoch does not need any reinforcement in the Southern cantingent in Washington."

Has Not Tillman's Ability.

Schenectady Gazette: "We already have one Senator of the Vardaman type, and he is one too many—Senator Tillman. Tillman is a man of good impulses and a rugged honesty. Yet his uncouthness and his narrowmindedness have combined to make him a reproach to his section and to the party. Vardaman has many of the faults of Tillman without the latter's ability."

THE GEORGIA ELECTION LAW

STATE OF AFFAIRS DEMAND CAREFUL ATTENTION

The new election law of Georgia is not a disfranchising measure on its face. Its provision, while manifestly favorable to white men, may alos include all worthy, thoughtful Negroes. The rub is with the election officers who are a law unto themselves, and who are able to defeat good intentions if there were such intentions. If the election officers were honest and determined the law could just as well be considered an enfranchising measure. But few men would fail altogether in the several tests for qualification as an elector if these men were inclined to be fair. Take that most liberal provision, "He must have a proper conception of his duty to the State and Nation." Negroes are not so obtuse but what they know what the Nation and State expect of them as citizens. Law abiding taxpaying, public spirited, liberty loving and country loving are about the sum total of the essentials of good citizenship. These qualifications may not be so aptly and concisely put by all, et they are generally known and understood.

The law, it will doubtless be said, was born with evil intent and needs no apology or excusing. By reputation, such is the case. We simply hope to make it clear that the harm is not inherent in the law, but rests with those delegated to carry out the law's provisions. It could be a good law if men will have it that way, as well as it can be a bad law if men will have it that way. The quarrel should be directed against the agencies of the law. None of the race quarrels with the latter amendments to the Constitution but with the evasions, and at the hands of some men.

We are not so careless as to think the law of Georgia was made expressly for the Negroes' good, and why? Simply owing to the reputation of those that made it. Yet had those determinedly honest men made the same kind of law, it could have as as easily been defeated of its purpose by dishonest, determined men when being administered. In such event would we speak of the law as a disfranchising measure? Hardly so. It may be too late in waiting to see what will result under the new law, but theoretically it is the thing to do. Practically we may say that we know the result owing to the relation of the races in the section, and because of the past.

The question is thrown out to the people, the races; out from the election officers, law makers and the law. Law is the "crystalized" sentiment of communities, States and nations; its defeat must begin at the outer rim—the people. Georgia would not have government by oligarchy unless those so governing stood for the people. The population of that State is nearly divided, yet in civil and political matters it is nearly opposed as man to man. Can such a condition endure long? It does not appear reasonable.

There must soon be some capitulation, some concession and mutuality along the ilne or there will be intermittent vents of death and destruction. Nor is the assertion prophetic; we have our outbreaks right along, all traceable to the intense racial conditions that simply must be relieved at times.

The condition speaks plainly in the interest of a better understanding between the people. Railing at the laws counts for nothing as long as they are the sentiment of communities. The colored people should understand that they are standing erect amid affairs where they must comport themselves as others, isnce they expect similar consideration. The white people will have to surrender much of their traditional prejudice if they expect to maintain their own as a Christian people, following the laws of the humble Master. The situation deserves serious attention by cool, thoughtful, earnest men, men that have the interest of the country at heart rather than a particular class. The day ought to soon be when class legislation will have outrun its purpose, and when conditions compelling situations are no longer permitted to rule.

BEN TILLMAN.

A VENOMOUS REPTILE—Habitat, the South—but roams all over the United States uttering false statements against Afro-Americans. There are different species of this kind, however

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For Pure Drugs, Chemicals, Toilet Articles, Rubber Goods and Sundries go to the

SCHWANHAUS PHARMACY,

Corner St. Clair and Illinois Street,

Cut-Price DRUGGISTS

—AND—

Prescription Specialists.

We have a full and new line of goods at Bottom Prices, including Cigars, Tobaccos and Fancy Candies. Try our Soda made from True Fruit Juices. Just received a full line of Palmers, Lundorg's and Dazell's Perfumes and Toilet Waters.

AQUOS SODAS AT YOUR GROCER.

They are made from the purest ingredients and distilled water. None are better nor more delicious. Look for the Aquos Label and Government guarantee number.

GINGER ALE, LEMON SODA,
ORANGE SODA, ROOT BEER,
SARSAPARILLA, IRON BREW

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THE MAGIC SHAMPOO HAIR DRIER

A Lady's Hair improves her beauty. No lady's toilet can be complete without a Shampoo Hair Drier, that will straighten curly hair and give it a natural appearance. The 1907 LATEST IMPROVED Model is lighter in weight and more perfect in detail. Send for it today. Prepaid by mail, $1.00 Agents wanted.

MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER MFG. COMPANY
45 Century Bldg. Minneapolis, Minn.

JAS. N. SHELTON. LUCAS B WILLIS

Phones—New 3058, Old, Main, 4694.

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Send money by express, money order, postoffice order or registered letter.

Agents wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements.

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Five cents per line. Face of measure—solid agate, 14 lines to an inch, 276 lines in a column. Special position 25 per cent additional. No advertisement inserted on first page. Special rates on standing professional and business cards. Reasonable discount for long time and space. Reading notices 10c per line. Special rates on WRITE UPS.

Entered at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Indiana, as second class matter.

All matter should be addressed to

The Freeman Publishing Company,

INDIANAPOLIS, - - INDIANA.

SATURDAY, AUGUST, 24, 1907.

The cool nights are ominous.

Drifting further and further from us every day—the sun.

When you smell the catsup o'nights, just as well begin rumaging for the heavy clothes.

Autumn just over the hill stern reminder of coal bins, the Banquo of our existence.

The Negroes of Georgia will lose out at the polls at the caprice of man and not at the dictates of the law.

And just to think Governor Vardamann recently got religion. He must have felt something dreadful coming.

The National Negro Business Men's League will meet in Baltimore, August, 1908. Notice is served at once.

Our thirty thousand and more colored people can do many things in the interest of the thirty thousand.

The Trans-Mississippians were simply delighted to see the members of the Negro Men's Business League.

We are at least rich in opportunity, the common people of most nations are dazled by the American opportunity.

When Senator Foraker speaks he will have to beautifully recover the ground that Secretary Taft so beautifully covered.

Our erstwhile infant industries have finally reached their maturity. They no longer ask protection—but simply equal opportunity.

Joe Gans demanded and received recently $1,000 for loss of time. Here is an evidence of time being worth money. Some are born lucky.

No good thing without enemies; having in mind the opposition to Tuskegee as expressed by some of the members of the Georgia legislature.

Messrs. F. C. Leland and Rube Foster, managers of the Leland Giants, of Chicago, were down this week watching their aggregation engage the A. B. C.'s.

The Leland Giants of Chicago, will try the A. B. C.'s on their own ground. Perhaps it may be to the interest of the home club. Any little aids are thankfully received.

With the closing of the Negro Business Business Men's League Convention in Topeka this week one more chapter is added to the history of that useful association.

If other "viciously" conducted concerns are fined at the Standard Oil Company rate it will not be long before we will have government ownership with a vengeance.

The bill before the Georgia legislature requiring circus people to provide separate tents for colored people and white people is not expected to pass. Really this is carrying things too far.

Mr. Fred Moore of the Colored Magazine, New York City, was in the city for a brief period this week on his way from the Topeka Convention. Mr. Moore is a valued aid to the organization in the capacity of National organizer.

"Round the top," is the beautiful and alluring expression, as if the summit of a mountain was a plateau. Those struggling along the sides need attention. Mr. John D. is at the top. It seems that he is not greatly loved owing to his eminence.

If such men as Fairbanks, Hanly, Goodrich and Hemenway are backing Congressman Watson for Governor, he will at least be in the running. If speechmaking counts for anything Watson ought to be able to dictate his future.

And if by some peculiar mishap the race should lapse ito barbarism, faintly remembering only the most intense longing of civilization's days, and were it to erect a god in personification of that longing, it would be to clothes—the ruling passion.

Senator Tillman was all right up in Iowa as long as he was pouring hot shot in the Negroes, but when he stepped on the old soldiers, a yell of protest went up that had the effect of bringing him to his senses. There are but a very few things or persons that may be abused with impunity.

Civilization is a gift of time. It may be hastened by books; it is hastened by books, but books are not the whole thing. The hastily civilized Indian has been known to "desert" his education for his blanket simply because he could not so readily doff his barbarism of a thousand years.

After a bitter fight in the Alabama legislature, Tuskegee, Booker Washington's famous school, was exempted from taxation. The discussion drew some very unpleasant references to the institution, and which doubtless have disturbed its friends, the friends of the race and the colored people generally.

A Mr. Huff of the Georgia legislature, said there mere but few Negroes in his county "but three-fourths of them can qualify under the property clause and five-sixths can qualify under the educational clause." It is a fair example of the condition throughout the State. Why will not these men vote?

"Whenever the day comes that measures having this in view (the repeal of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments to the Federal Constitution) may be proposed with any hope of success, able, zealous and sensible Democratic statesmen will be found to give their heartiest support." They will be "able" and "zealous" enough.

The National Republican Convention will not improve greatly on Mr. Taft's speech as a platform for the next campaign. It was ideal in phroseology—excellent reading for the average and fairly informed and charmingly dignified. eyond these excellent qualities, it voiced the sense of the party and progression generally.

The recent speech of Secretary Taft reads very presidential. He is a trifle more matter of fact than President Roosevelt. The President repeats, presumably for emphasis; he also works in pleasing touches to help along his solid facts. He acts on the theory that pure meat would choke an individual unless accompanied by fluids, gravy or other accelerants.

A dive will succeed where a good business venture would fail. Many people have observed this and speak of it. Somehow or another the dive has "charms" that appeal. Of course, places that are low, vile and mean do not appeal to all, but to far too many. A sort of satisfaction possesses the patrons, whereas they would be ill at ease amid the things that "looked up."

If the colored religious street bands were organized under one head, they could do a greater work. Vast charities could easily be conducted, such as are conducted by the Salvation Army. Institutions of benefit could well be maintained also, and other helpful agencies. At the rate we are going the church will soon be seeking the people. It will be the opportunity of well organized bodies of religious people.

Prof. W. H. Council clings to the idea that the foundation or the beginning must be sure and secure; not so ornate, if you please, but deep and abiding, guaranteeing an ample substructure for the tall growth—the ornate— by way of the professions, arts and literature which follow in the wake of industrialism. The doctor, lawyer, teacher, preacher, will be better paid when the ranks are well cared for.

Then, if general society is indifferent to those touched with the fire of genius, we yet have a special society of ten millions on which to rely. But after all, general society has not been so bad. When we think about it, it will be seen that it has been exceptionally good. Let us take inventory. What about Dunbar, the poet; Dubois, the author; Washington and Council, the educators; Tanner, the artist; Hackley, the singer; Taylor, the bicycle rider; Gans, the pugilist, and many more of similar and lesser order? If these had relied solely on the race for recognition and reward this occasion to write their names would not have been. The individuals named are of the first in their classes. If we carefully consider such matters the chances for complaint will lessen. It does not mean that there iscorresponding hope for those not so greatly endowed, but it means hope at least. These are the entering wedge, others are to follow.

The Topeka Convention of the Negro Business Men's League has ended, and most of the men attending are home again. It will be presumed that they are newly enthused over the good report from the country at large, as it concerns Negroes in business. The movement is timely, and a moral necessity. It is believed that much of what has been accomplished in recent years is traceable to the league. Besides, there is a good derived from friendly intercourse and the exchange of opinions that means much to those in business. Mr. Washington has introduced his famous Tuskegee plan, a sort of business testimony conference, the telling of experiences and business prospects. This phase has proven one of the best features of the conventions. More than one quiet, unobtrusive individual has risen from some obscure corner of the convention hall to electrify the audience by telling of his hundreds of acres, bales of cotton raised, of horses, cows, or what not. Mr. Washington takes delight in springing these surprises. These individuals are not strangers to him, but generally to the convention and spectators. The acquaintances are not soon forgotten. There are other entertaining and informing features, not to speak of the pleasure side, which every city takes pried in providing for.

General society as existing is hard and exacting in some ofi ts ways; in other ways thoughtful and generous, conceding the race an existence at least. It is indifferent to the claim of greater recognition, recognition in the higher walks of life. It is here that the Negroes take issue with sentiment concerning them. It might be urged that the unpreparedness on the part of Negroes for the higher walks has all to do with the disposition to hold them down. It has very much to do with it, and reasonable enough, since the time for doing very great things has been limited; that is, as we think of the Negroes in America. Lack of preparation does not have all to do with it; the disposition for keeping Negroes to given lines is the stronger part of what is known as prejudice; an inborn or bred feeling—woven in the very fiber—and clearly indicative of that long future, and also a heroic endeavor on the part of the Negroes of better conditions are expected. The future rests with the Negroes and not with the white people. All human nature is susceptible to influences. Even the worst hardened sinner will eventually succumb, will give in to the uninterrupted flow of good deeds, consideration, duly performed, right endeavor and so forth. The race is not hopeless until these experiences are exhausted.

To some intents and purposes the position of the race is one of splendid isolation, perforce of sircumstances, true enough, but out of which come advantages for those that diligently seek them. In fact, fater nor men should be able to make conditions so hard but what good may follow as well as evil. The individual will yet have a circle within which to labor, and which will not lessen unless the individual so wills it. In spite of opposing forces there is always an opportunity to make good. There is an outlet somewhere. Every hope will not be shut except by Him who is conceded all power.

In these days, when there seems to be a pause in the onward march, it would be an excellent thing to take more stock in the race—in self-relying more on the race, and in the individual, for that kind of recognition which distinguishes nations and individuals. The peculiar isolation known and endured can be the very means of striking down the icy partitions that make for the alarming distinction between the white and colored people of America. The Negroes are not "dying" to get on social terms with the white people as is so often said. They are content to let things take their natural drift along that line and without props and stays; what thing will, will come about—simply because it is a spiritual cause, and it will not be defeated of that end.

POSTPONE THE DAY.

"The modification of the Fourteenth and the repeal of the Fifteenth Amendments are the desire of an overwhelming majority of Southern people and Southern representatives in Congress. Whenever the day comes that measures having this in view may be proposed with any hope of success, able, zealous and sensible Democratic statesmen will be found to give their heartiest support.

"In the meantime, the talk of repealing theshe two constitutional amendments is the veriest political buncombe, and yet that is the issue on which Vardaman made his fight, leading his people to believe that he could accomplish what he knew to be impossible."—The Atlanta Constitution.

It is to be hoped that the Atlanta Constitution is mistaken in what it considers are the desires of the Southern people. It is also to be hoped that individuals will not be forwarded to the United States Senate for the purpose of striking at the rights of any part of the citizens. The fact that the Negroes got into the Constitution of late years does not mean that they are subject to suspension any more than white men are subject to suspension. There are no proprietary rights involved unless they are equally shared. If they will send up some Forakers, humanity will at least take no backward step. The fight on Negroes in season and out of season is lamentable. The selection of Mr. John Sharp Williams over Governor Vardaman, however, appears the turning point. There may have been no method in the choice of Mr. Williams as against Mr. Vardaman, owing to the latters pronounced views, but it is very clear that those pronounced views did not influence the citizens of the State of Mississippi. It is significant and perhaps is the beginning of the end of a reign of radicalism such as has never before been displayed on the American continent.

SECRETARY W. H. TAFT.

In his recent speech, Secretary Taft proved an able champion for the Roosevelt policies. He is notably in favor of the supervision of the railways, expressing himself after the manner of the President in his Indianapolis speech of several weeks ago. He insists that government supervision will not tend toward socialism and government ownership, but rather serve as an antidote against those very conditions. He is of the opinion that the wielding of the vast and important franchise of transportation is frought with danger unless there is some form of regulation imposed and conducted by the general government. Overcapitalization the secretary considered a financial menace, a situation that should be relieved of the element of danger for the benefit of the stockholders and in the interest of financial soundness.

In expressing himself on the trusts, Mr. Taft was in accord with the best thought of today as well as with the President. He was cautious and clair in his views, carefully intimating that there can be a combining of capital for good and lawful purposes. Such combinations are to be respected and also distinguished from those that invade the commercial field with the expressed intent of compelling others to leave, that they hold forth alone. He believes in showing this class no mercy.

In speaking on the question the secretary gave evidence of speaking with authority. He is one of the many latter day Republicans who think high protection has served its day and purposes. The infant industries have long since been built up and are not longer to be arbitrarily protected, but simply in compliance with the trade demand, protecting the difference in the manufacturing cost, by placing a tariff on goods made abroad, pushing them up to common cost price in the production. It is the Roosevelt policy and also that of the National Association of Manufacturers, the members of which are vitally interested. Mr. Taft, in speaking, spoke the sense of these and at the same time outlined the future action of the Republican party along this line.

THE FUTURITY OF AMERICAN MUSIC.

(By Sylvester Russell.)

In the summary of the promiscuous condition of American composition, its racial language, the complexion of the composer and the uncertainty of the nation as a music loving class of people, hardly educated to any branch and at all times restless, whimsical and unconcerned regarding the merits of a composer or his compositions, it can be said, it must be said, that we are approaching an era of stock-in-trade called "musical politics." Just now it may seem very impolite to insult the stock market of musical trade, the syndicate and the score of composers who have all reputation and no especial ability aside from being competent to write notes in great variety of composition, for a price to equal the quaitity with no regard as to the quality whatsoever.

s a feasible duty, the mighty dollar is considered first as a spoiling element to the upbuilding of musical art. It has been the hoggish greed of comedy and vaudeville managers that has brought classical art in music in America to grief, and the poverty-stricken composers of promise down to the level of practical stock writers, now well paid, living in a sphere of musical politics, living lives of luxury that lead to laziness. Such men are dead to advancement of genius, and probably all that will be left to brighten the future of American classical composition will be a few colored composers who failing in the financial contest, still continue striving until some spark of hidden genius suddenly alarms the universe with their particular greatness. The future of American composition rightly belongs to the Negro. Slavery had given them the melody of sorrow and the merry song of the buck and wing dance.

When we reflect that America had no music until the establishment of slavery, the joy and sorrow of slavhood which brought melody sublime from a picture of life that was ridiculous, it seems not a wonder that the new advent in classical music which is to come must come from a Negro composer, if by his art the white man of this country with his educational start and advantages has not till now given us anything in classics worthy of ever-living. In reviewing a few of our foremost, but not really great, colored and white composers, in which S. Coleridge Taylor, being of England is exempted, in the field of classics, it might be that H. Lawrence Freeman would rank first if more of his works could be interpreted. All of his music which has been heard thus far is quite superior, especially the extracts of his operas, which have not yet more than locally introduced. Walter Damrosch gave us a grand opera, "The Scarlet Letter," which cannot claim standard success. Damrosch and Freeman are quite as far as America has gotten in grand opera music. Will Marion Cook had promised what we had never heard. Perhaps Rignold De Koven is foremost as an American composer, ashiscomic opera "Robin Hood" ever lives. As for John Phillip Sousa, he may be the march king, but he is not a Freeman nor can he really take rank with Will Marion Cook or Rosamond Johnson as a beauty tone producer. Marches are merely compositions of time and tune rather than art and melody. And all around we have tone producers, Bob Cole, James T. Bryman, Will Dixon and others who excel Sousa in something harder than marches—called "rag time."

There is also a score of white composers who outclass Sousa in this respect. Now, in the course of time, there will either be somebody else unknown who will come up to give us grand opera and classics, who must be recognized and appreciated, or it may be that some of the above named composers may be the dark horses. Which shall it be? There must become a change in the musical future of America. It remains for the new young composers to change the musical standard lest greater art and its recompense be lost. The figurehead writers, the march rag-time, burlesque and farce comedy music scribblers are all poorly paid with but few exceptions, and the issues of popular music grow worse every day. Grand opera is supported by the rich, not for the sake of art, but for a name only, and all the real admirers who attend the performances are immigrants and colored people. There is hardly an American person who can play the piano decently or who can play a rag-time ditty correctly. America is a country where people or things by halves and where people too numerous to mention who love music are too lazy to undertake learning it. This is the same class of people who pass remarks, scoff and discourage those who would do better if encouraged. Our abiding hope should be that the future American composed grand opera may not be as black as night or our classical outlook as dark as a dungeon. Great stress is laid upon the future demands of our own countrymen that our great composers be entertained and that great enthusiasm be accorded to them and their works. Twice America has failed to support grand opera by its own composers and with its own singers. In order to strengthen this weakness colored composers must not be slow to present their works to such liberal impressarios as Oscar Hammerstein, if they have any for early production, and managers must not stand in the way to block higher musical are no matter who that is American it may come from. That is the only foundation upon which the proud musical future of America can rely to present to the outside world as emblems of their native soil. England has sent us S. Coleridge Taylor, a classic scholar, who looks in pity upon the half-equipped white composer and the hampered black composer of a country that is too rich and lazy for the good of its artistic future.

We as a nation musically, belong to haphazardness, but we don't quite know it and if we do we won't admit it. To chush a great black composer who could elevate the country or to overrate a white composer who is not a genius and never can be is to drag musical progress down to the lowest margin of the earth's surface. If there our musical future is to be buried, why let us kill ourselves at once. We see in the future of American Negro composers an hour of promise. White composers will be driven forward in the bustle; some will falter while others will rejoince and proceed with the musical standard bearers of a grand and glorious republic that will some day startle the globe because of the new compositions that will come forth to replace the old standards of the greatest masters of the old world. The newly established standards will then be inaugurated and will live to be sung to the monuments of America's dead composers and in distant years to the memory of qualified ancestors. That is the sort of a future upon which we must build, and of an age which we may not live to see.

Ded you ever notice dat after some feller has failed at everything else under the sun they try religion. Bill Simmons says that watermelons is just fine out his way and dat after eatin' one day befo' yistiday he felt so curious that he has been runnin' from things red and green ever since. Take care of yo' pennies an' yo' friends will take care of themselves.

"P. S. Twister," manager of the Washington Press Bureau, fancies he finds a sinister connection between the election of Prof. Kelly Miller as president of the "Educational Club," and the views of Booker T. Washington on the solar system. Prof. Miller's sociosogical chart lectures at the Jamestown Exposition are further evidence that he has succumbed to the wiles of the "Wizard of Tuskegee," although the relation between Dr. Washington and the exposition is not clearly brought out in the "Twister" brochure in a recent issue of the Newport News Star.

LARGE CROWD WITNESSES GIANTS AND RECCIUS TEAMS IN EXCITING GAME—DEMUS MAKES CIRCUS CATCH.

Louisville, Ky. (Special.)—Exactly 7,500 rotters saw a draw game between the Louisville Giants and the Reccius, white, at the Giants' park, Twenty-eighth and Broadway. The game was the most interesting ever seen by a team of semi-professionals in this cty. The crowd was so large that it could not be handled in the latter part of the game. Rooters of both sides surged in the diamonds in the ninth inning and forced the game to be called. Both Nutter and Ramp, who officiated as umpires, did grand work and rendered undisputable decisions. In the first inning nothing startling was accomplished. In the fourth inning, Sid Miles made a splendid catch in rght field. With two men on bases Dickey made a wild throw, but the Reccius was unable to score. In the eighth inning the Reccius boys started after the ball with a vim and managed to keep it on the ground just long enough to bring in one score. It was no accident, it was down-right hard playing, the hardest they had to do this season. In the next half of the eighth, Lancaster's men became jealous of the score made by the white team and keeping up with the pace set, brought in a score. When this score was made, the rotters were said to be heard over twelve squares. In the ninth neither was able to score,a nd the crowd began to rush in the diamonds, when umpire Nutter called the game. Every player was in the game from start to finish. The delivery of Dicky was excellent and to-day Coleman's boys have been placed upon the topmost round of success as drawing cards and money getters. The largest crowd in the history of ball playing was in attendance last Sunday.

Reccius ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Giants ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Sacrifice hits—Krahar, Doub. Stolen bases—Ross, Watson, Rogers. Struck out—By Stulz, 4; by Dicky, 3. Bases on balls—Off Stulz, 2; off Dicky, 3. Time—1:35. Umpires—Nutter and Ramp. Attendance by tickets, 7,500. Complimentary, 1.

Next Sunday, Manager Ed Lancaster has secured the Beaurs, another white team, to play the Giants. The talk of the town is the coming of the Leland Giants during the conclave.

SIGHTS DEMOCRATIC VICTORY

(Continued from first page.)

two reasons: first, he is the choice of Bishop Turner, and the church will try to gratify his wishes since he is better acquainted with the conditions and needs of our work in Africa than any other man in the church, and second, Singleton is a great preacher, a ripe scholar and a fine parliamentarian.

* * *

There will be a lively scramble for the editorship of the Christian Recorder, with Dr. R. C. Ransom in the lead, if he remains in the race. Many think Ransom, endowed with mighty eloquence (perhaps he is the greatest orator in the race) and with his great experience and acquired ability, that he should grasp the opportunity now given him and stay there in New York where the political life of the Nation is shaped, and become the Frederick Douglas of the race. Will he do it? or will he take the Christian Recorder just because he can?

* * *

Dr. A. L. Gains, is the next strongest man in the race, and but for the Baltimore influence, he would give Ransom a lively chase. But you see, Dr. Callette will be re-elected business manager. Then there is Dr. J. Albert Johnson, and Dr. John Hurst, all from Baltimore clamoring for position. If their influence is stronger than Gims', J. G. Robinson will get the Recorder, if Ransom is out of the race. If his (Gains') influence is more than Hurst's and Johnson's, then he will get the Recorder if Ransom is out of the race. But if Ransom continues in the race, Gains and Robinson both will have to preach on four more years. That's all.

* * *

Dr. A. J. Carey, of Chicago, and Dr. Jas. M. Henderson, of Selma, Ala., are thre leading candidates for Dr. Chappelle's shoes at Nashville, and they are running at breakneck speed. Rev. J. A. Jones, of Tennessee, is jockeying Mr. Ira T. Bryant, and the dust is flying. A dark horse is in the Kentucky stable, Dr. J. M. Turner; so when the grand stand is reached and the dust clears away a good chase will be ended, and a good man in—it matters not who wins.

MORE ANON.
1715 Sixteenth St., Louisville, Ky.

NOT THE FREEMAN AGENT.

To the Public:

Mr C. C. Clarkson now located at Newberry, S. C., and who has been representing The Freeman throughout South Carolina for several months, is no longer authorized to act in any particular for The Freeman. Persons giving him their subscription after June 22, '07, do so at their own risk. Those who have given it prior to this time who have any complaint will please send in notice of same accompanied with receipt for money for subscription.

ELWOOD C. KNOX, Mgr.

TAYLOR'S HAIR GROWER and Dandruff pomade 25c at all drug stores or sent by mail upon receipt of price. Cures Dandruff, Scaliness, Dryness and every eruptive scalp affection. Stimulates the hair follicles, thereby causing harsh, short, thin hair to grow long, thick, beautiful, soft, glossy and pliable. An ideal hair dressing. Improvement wonderful in a short time. Agents can make $4 to $5 per day. Write to-day for our list of 108 free articles and particulars. Address Taylor Remedy Co., Dept. 4, Louisville, Ky.

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE.

After the issue of August 31 all mail having been in our procession for three or more months will be returned to the postal authorities as we have been unable to deliver it.—Manager.

LADIES' LIST.

Allen, Maud	Moore, Mrs Fortes
Anderson, Mable	Perry, Mrs Lizzie
Brown, Miss Lyda	Robeson, Miss Ada
Criswell Ora	Roberson, Miss Ann
Gentry, Mrs Minnie	Robinson, Miss Lydia
Ivor, Mis James	Smith Mrs Eliza
Jones, Ella	Scott, Emma
Johnson, Mrs Stella	Stevens, Louise
Joseph, Miss Emma	Sullivan, Moule
Lee, Miss Francis	Tavlor, Carrie
Lunane Marie	Thomas, Mrs, Lula
Iable, Miss Bessie	Wilson, Mrs Margret
Mason, Mrs Ruby	Woods Mrs Annie

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Adams, Wm	McKenyre, Chas
Armstrong, Roy	Maxwell, Arthur
Allen & Doss	Mitchell, Fulton
Armstrong, Roy	McDade, G W
Armstrong, Thos	McKanness, W H
Bebee, C W	Montgomery, A H
Bell, Frank	Nichols, Billy
Burton, Chas. A.	Prince, Geo W
Bryants Musical Family	Pickett, Ar.
Bonman, W H	Russel, Joe
Barrett, R	Rue, Chas E
Culligan, T J	Paterson, A D
Crosby, James	Proctor, Geo d
Coates, Sherman	Quine, Geo W
Crooker, L	Leet, Joe
Crossman & Fack	Robinson, Harry
Chapman, J C	Rosseau, Harry
Crosby, Frank—2	Rose and Fulton
Clay, Louis A	Reed, Edward
Dudley, S H	Rucker, [illegible]
Earley, Ike	Reynolds, Wm
Elwards, F	Ross, J [illegible]
Elliott, E J	Roan Edward
Earthquake, Billy	Stafford, Eddie
Elwards Chas	Stranded [illegible]
Ferguson, Chas	Smith, David
Goodlow, John	Scott, Richard
Gilbert, Robt	Shields, Walter
Hams, Skinner	Smith, J J
Hacklem n, E M	Smith, Prof J J
Hims, Billy	Simmons, Rich
Howard, Ed	Smith, Harry C
Hyser, N R	Smith, Charles
Hurdle, Levi	Shields, Wil
Henderson, Shelton	Thomas, Dick
Irwin, Edward	Thompson, A. B
Iser, Arthur	The Marvelous Shields
Johnson J Lewis	Toliver, Charlie
Johnson, Billy	The Thompsons
Jackson, J E	White, R C
Jones, Simon	Winston, M
Jones, George A	Wilson, Kid
June, Geo W	Watt, A
Johnson, Two	Wood, F B
Kene, Charles E	Wilson, Arthur
Knumer, L D	Williams, J H
Kenney, Arthur L	Wall, J Turner
Kemp, Robert	Wall, F
Love, Kid	Wade, James Kid 2
LeVard, W S	Wilson, Chas
LaShe La	Williams, G. A.—2
Long, Asher	Wilson, J [illegible]
Norton, J B	Weathery, Joe
Mitlean, Fred	Williams, J [illegible]
Moody & James	Williams, Chas

1907. ROUTE. 1907

Dandy Dixie—Wichita, Kas., Aug 26; Wellington, 27; Enid, Okla, 28; Bowie, Tex. 29 Fort Worth, 30; Dallas, 31.

Black Patti Troubadours—Camden, N. J., Aug. 26, 28.

Brown & Brown, Singer and Cartoonist—Crystal, St Joe, Mo., week of Aug 25

P. G. Lowery's Musical Enterprise with the Hagenbeck & Wallace Shows Valparaiso, Ind., Aug. 26; Plymouth, 27; South Bend, 28; Laport 29; Rochester, 30; Frankfort, 31.

Frank Mahara's Minstrels—Hudson, Mis., Aug. 26; Northfield, Minn., 27-28; Faribault 29; Owatonna, 30; Waseca 31.

A Rabbit's Foot Company—Fort Smith, Ark. Aug 26; Fayetteville, 28; Tel quah, I. T., 28; Muskogee, 9

Funny Folk's Company—Paris, Tex, Aug. 26; Clarksville, 27; Honey Grove, 28; Bonham, 29; Denison 30

Jones & Raymond Airdome, Leavenworth, Kas., week of Aug. 25.

Alphonso Walker and Clyde Claybrooks, singers and dancers, were seen at the Park Theater recently with the "Candy Kid."

The Roys, John and Lizzie, are now in Chicago, previous to entering upon an eighteen weeks' engagement on the vaudeville circuit.

Laura S. Logan, the sweet soprano and coon shouter, has been entertaining Miss Russell Price, of Boston, at her New Orleans home during the heated term. Miss Logan sends regards to Rufus Rastus Minstrels and Gus Stevens.

Black and Jones have returned to New York from their summer vacation. They are booked for forty-one weeks over the Keith & Proctor Circuit. They have also received contracts for London, W. C., over the Oswald Stall Circuit. Regards to all friends. Address 22s W. Twenty-seventh street, New York City.

Sylvester Russell, who is spending his vacation in the Catskills, will visit New York late in August. The Review, which has been suspended for the summer, will be out September 1. Mr. Russell is busy writing two subjects for his magazine, entitled "The Ghost of Rip Van Winkle," and "A Study of the Jews in the Catckills."

Sweeney's Nashville Students, the Nashville Students together with P. G. Lowery's concert band under the management of G. W. Sweeney, will go out this season on a more elaborate scale than last, carrying thirty-eight people and special scenery, paper, etc. The plot of comedy is being rewritten by George Thomas, stage manager, who promises some new and novel ideas and several new songs and dances. The company will retain nearly all the original cast, including Billy Arnte and Paul Carter. The Thomases, George and Mamie, have a new act in preparation which will be a novelty in sketch lines. There are several other strong acts for the all-star olio. The show will open as soon as the students finish their season with the Great Wallace-Hagenbeck circus.

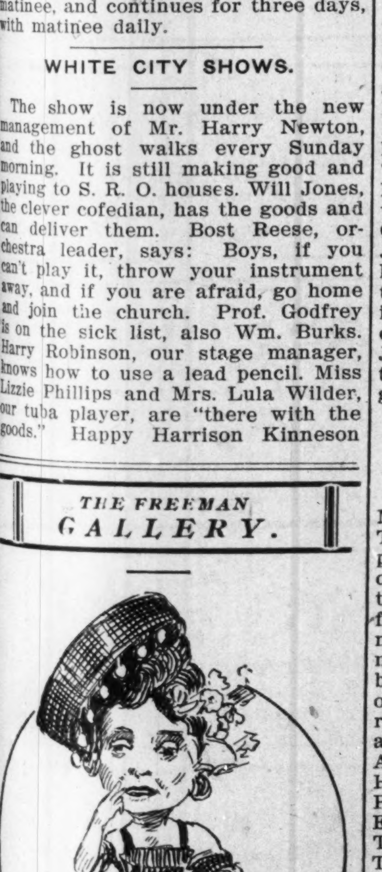
AL MARTIN'S UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

Al W. Martin in his production of Uncle Tom's Cabin, has paid much attention to the scenic and electrical embellishments, as if it were a bran new molodramatic production. The cast is large and capable and the company consists of fifty people. The company carries its own band and concerts will be given in front of the theater at 1 p. m. and 7 p. m. daily. The band is unusually large for a traveling organization to carry and its repertoire runs the gamut from popular to classic music. The engagement at the Park Theater commences Thursday, August 29, with matinee, and continues for three days, with matinee daily.

WHITE CITY SHOWS.

The show is now under the new management of Mr. Harry Newton, and the ghost walks every Sunday morning. It is still making good and playing to S. R. O. houses. Will Jones, the clever cofedian, has the goods and can deliver them. Bost Reese, orchestra leader, says: Boys, if you can't play it, throw your instrument away, and if you are afraid, go home and join the church. Prof. Godfrey is on the sick list, also Wm. Burks. Harry Robinson, our stage manager, knows how to use a lead pencil. Miss Lizzie Phillips and Mrs. Lula Wilder, our tuba player, are "there with the goods." Happy Harrison Kinneson and Jolly A. D. Jatterson are still getting their nightly applause and sending them away screaming. All send regards to friends.

THE FREEMAN GALLERY.



CARITA DAY.

Leading with "Rufus Rastus" Company for two seasons and a topnotcher in the profession.

There's days when all is gloomy
And clouds obstruct the way.
There's days when all is shining
And the sunbeams hold the sway.
But of all the days recorded
On the bulletins for miles,
Though to some an unacquaintance,
Is the day of winsome smiles.

THE PEKIN.

The Pekin, State and 27th streets, has not closed its doors simply because the Pekin Stock Company has gone to New York City for a month's engagement. That is not Manager Motts' woy of doing things. It has been and is his determination to entertain the public and that he is still doing so is evinced by the large crowds that nightly greet the minstrel that is holding the boards at this ever-popular playhouse. After seeking around for something real good in the way of entertainment for the Pekinites, Mr. Motts finally decided to spring a surprise on them by putting on a real novelty—hence the revival of an almost forgotten theatrical pastime, the Minstrel. And a real novelty it is. There are ten feature acts headed by Jolly John Larkins. Among the others who contribute to the evening's fun-making are James Moore, the eccentric comedian, Leroy Bland, the San Francisco favorite, Fiddler & Shelton, the character comedians in their laughable musical sketch, Toni Trio, the acrobats, and Perrin & Crosby, the high-class sketch artists.

FRANK MAHARA'S MINSTRELS.

Leroy Bland closed August 21 at St. Cloud, Minn.

Edward Fry, comedian, joined at Cloquest, Minn., August 23. We find him a valuable addition to our corps of comedians. His singing and dancing make a great hit. He takes five and six encores nightly.

Miss Leah Clark in her Indian costume songs and quick changes to a cowboy in our first part, is one of the features of the show. The rapidity with which she changes from a little Indian maiden to a wild Western cowboy is simply marvelous.

James H. Harris, our hoop roller, has a number of new and mystifying feats in hoopology that would surprise the many imitators.

Prof. Qualli Clark's band is playing itself into prominence daily, with a line of standardmusic,and our orchestra, under the brilliant leadership of Prof. Atries Hughes, is winning new laurels daily.

GAYETY TO OPEN LABOR DAY.

House Being Repaired and Interior Is Being Decorated.

The repairs and interior decorations being made at the Gayety Theater will not permit this burlesque house to open until Labor Day September 2. On that date the first of forty shows to be seen this season will be presented. The opening burlesque will be that of Harry Bryant's Extravaganze.

MARSHALL'S OLD PLANTATION COMPANY.

Peter Porter is now starring with Marshall's Old Plantation Show, with Johnnie C. Jones' Carnival Company. The aggregation has been playing in North Carolina all summer to S. R. O., with a band of seven pieces and twenty-one performers.

Henrietta Irving, singing and dancing soubrette, is cleaning up with her buck and wing dancing. Little Rastus, of Macon, Ga., is taking the house, singing "Hard Times in This World." Helen Elbert is singing "Won't You Be My Honey," and making a big hit. Effie L, is making a hit singing "Ephraim Johnson Don't Live Here No More." Charlie White is doing well with his acrobatic stunts. Luke Galvin is ding "Dinah" with us and Joe Marshall is "cleaning up" with his monologues. P. Porter is closing the first part. H. Loveyor, the pianist, is making no mistake in putting everybody's music in the right key. James A. Schadford is the leader of the band and has the organization in good shape.

CULLIGAN'S NASHVILLE STUDENTS.

The season opened at Atwater, Minn., August 12, to a large crowd. The company numbers eighteen people, including a challenge band and orchestra. They are going direct to the Pacific Coast. The roster is as follows: T. J. Culligan, professor and manager; Arthur Hockwald, business manager; Prof. Joe Jordan, leader of band; Prof. Andra Queinn, leader of orchestra; Fulton Mitchell, vocal director; S. D. Henderson, stage manager; misicians, Bub Adams, Prof. Andra, Quinn, Prof. Joe Jordan; H. D. Harris and Clint Davis, Chas. Bryant, Paul Becker, Frank Lovejoy and Geo. Emerson and Will Chatman on drums. The singers, Misses Rose Mitchell, Tinnie C. Henderson, Alice Jordan. The comedians, Frank Watts and Dan Spear, Fulton Mitchell and S. D. Henderson, principals. The parade is made up of and dressed as black huzzars. Henderson and Mitchell lead, followed by the band and the ladies in carriages.

Mr. Fred Le Comte, who owns ten big white shows, with office at 229 Knickerbocker Theater Building, New York, and is interested with Mr. Culligan, came on from New York with some of the most beautiful costumes that any minstrel company ever used. Mr. Le Comte directed the rehearsal of the big musical act from the principal scenes from McCoda. Henderson and Mitchell are featured in this act.

Prof. Andra Quinn, orchestra leader with the Nashville Students, is playing a saxophone solo in the olio and taking three and four encores.

The Jordans are doing well and are making the people scream.

The company sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

STATE STREET PROPER.

By Juli Jcnes.

Fiddler and Sheldon, new-comers in the vaudeville business, made the biggest hit of any team ever put on at the Pekin. Their act can make good on any bill, no matter how it is placed.

* * *

Leroy Bland appears in another "woods" act which more than makes good. This one thing you can stick a pin through it if you play at the Pekin you may be a hit and you may not. That's what a friend of mine told a friend of mine.

* * *

When the people of the great east say the folks in Chicago don't know whether the sun rises in theh east or west, we sometimes believe the wise men of the east. The last trick that was played on us shows that we are mentally weak in spots.

* * *

Speaking of the managers, the handler of the Sunny South aggregations has unbounded confidence in his show. The billing matter reads the act tnat closes the bill. He follows this up by making the hit. They hit the burs so hard sometimes that they go, never to return, and seldom wish to return.

* * *

The present day is a very busy one with us. Excursions are arriving from everywhere. The Elks are coming soon and everybody is an Elk or at least they have the regulation button and know how to give the "distress sign." That's enough, so the wise ones say, to get the money.

* * *

We have finally discovered what the whole dramatic world has long been wishing to know: That is the definition of the word critic. One Mrs. B. has at last informed us that a critic is a person who is ready a plenty, seldom goes to a show, believes in the press, has lots of faith in "hearsays," is easily bribed, has no limit to nerve and talks a lot.

* * *

This village has no rival when it comes to stock companies. R. T. Motts has one called the Pekin Stock. The beef trust has one called the stock yards, and should your friend write that he's playing in stock you address him at the Pekin and get no reply, don't become discouraged, but address them the Stock Yards and he will get it O. K. Chicago proves to the world that acting is just what it is cracked up to be.

* * *

Let your heart be at ease. The first excursion from bam arrived today in three sections; namely (pay attention): First section of twelve coaches filled with those who are to visit friends and return after the Elk's Convention. Second section of fifteen coaches, packed, a plenty of money, going to have a good time and return when money runs short. Third section of forty coaches, standing room only, the original Sons and Daughters of Bam, all with baggage in hand. Come to stick. Brought along two brass bands. Will remain until next World's Fair, 1993.

* * *

"Jolly John Larkins—the man who receives the big type—the man who is to close the vaudeville bill—has been engaged to hold the Pekin down until the regular Stock Company returns. Well, "Jolly" went at them right—three songs every night. A new song at every performance, evening dress, a change of shoes with every song. It's not the easiest thing in the world to close a big bill where there's nothing but the Sons of Ham on the program. You had better change your songs every night or you will discover that some one had sung one of them earlier in the evening.

* * *

State Street received a jolt when one J. Ed Green carried away the Pekin Stock Co., but we have forgiven him by degrees as he left us a good minstrel and vaudeville show in its place. It's well that the company struck New York hard as he would be in the future "J. Ed Gone" instead of J. Ed Greene, for his many admirers had made up their minds to run him to the interior of the Indian Territory. There's no telling when he would have got back. Any way no one would have known. Everything is sweet now. To prove it, these same admiring friends of the Pekin Stock Co. have arranged to show their appreciation for the company on their return. There will be a bon fire every fifty feet apart, beginning at Detroit, Mich., and ending at Polk street station, Chicago, Ill. Every mill, factory, steamboat and locomotive whistle will blow for twenty minutes when they arrive.

* * *

The Pekin Stock Co. left here Saturday night at 12 o'clock for New York to open Monday. When they were about to leave every member promised their many friends that they'd send them some kind of a message as to how the show opened in New York. Monday, late in the day, first one and then another began to ask had any one heard anything from New York. Some wise and enterprising young man who knows everybody in town, got busy and went to the strike-bound Western Union telegraph office and bribed some one to hand over about 200 receiving blanks, filled the entire lot and addressed them to these same admiring friends, signing the names of the different members of the company. (Jerry Mills Lawrence Chenault, Matt Marshall, Harrison Stewart and J. Ed Green's friends heavy on the list of victims.) These messages were marked C. O. D. fifty cents in every instance, payment was gladly handed over. This wise young man made only two mistakes in his transactions: first, he should have sent out 1,000 messages and second, he should have charged $1.00 for he would have done the same land-office business as everybody was crying for them. The fake was not discovered for two hours afterwards, when the extra came out reporting the great strike in and the complete tie-up of the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph companies of the United States and imparting the information that no message had been sent or received for 24 hours. Now what do you think of that? We elected a mayor last fall to protect us from these atrocious monstrosities, but up to date there is no change. The good work still goes on.

FROM NEW YORK CITY.

Billy Moore is at Stauch's temporarily.

* * *

Kemp and Lang were at Providence last week.

* * *

Miss Siren Nevarro-Brown is quite ill at this writing.

* * *

Spiller's Five Musical Bumpers are in Pittsfield, Mass.

* * *

Dora Patterson and a good act is in Newark this week.

* * *

Joe Moore has the exclusive booking privileges at Nail's.

* * *

Beverley Housley has arrived from his quiet home at Philadelphia.

* * *

Madam Hattie Ryder-Lucas will arrive in the city soon from out West.

* * *

Wise and Milton have secured a lengthy booking through the Wilton Booking Agency.

* * *

Strut Worles headed a band of braves who went to Babylon, L. I., to put in a two-days' entertainment.

* * *

While it is none of our business, we are anxious to know if it is true that Frank Fowler Brown has married.

* * *

Hen Wise is negotiating for a company of thirty-five people to go to France for a year's sojourn at the Folies Bergen.

* * *

Bob A. Kiley entertained Harrison Stewart, Matt Marshal, Wm. Barker and J. Ed Green at an old-time home dinner last Sunday.

* * *

The Whangdoodle Comedy Four (Glenn, Robinson, Goodall and White) are playing in and around the city for several weeks.

* * *

Deas and Deas, Al Watts, Anna and Billy Wilkins and Ella Jones are the latest ones ahving contracted with the Hogan company.

* * *

It is reported that Mr. Geo. H. Harris will again direct the destiny of the Hogan Co. He certainly is the right man in the right place.

* * *

Williams and Walker are progressing finely with their rehearsals, and in their play, "In Bandana Land," will repeat their former successes.

* * *

John Rucker was an immense hit at Henderson's last week. Irving Jones is still hoarse, but what does that matter when Irving sings

* * *

The Pekin Stock Co. have practically taken the town by storm, and full houses greet this very capable company at every performance.

* * *

J. D. Howard, the wide-awake Freeman representative, is in the city, and there will be something doing every minute John is in town, too.

* * *

Frank Williams, of the Williams & Walker Co., has about recovered from the effects of a broken arm, and will be seen at his post this season.

* * *

Laso Gideon, after making it pleasant for all concerned, left for Boston, Monday, to resume the management of his "Hottest Coon in Dixie Co." Lash is from Missouri.

* * *

Billy Cottrell, the pioneer tenor, is in town, and despite his few gray locks, he declares he is Uncle Rube's junior by a large margin. Uncle Rube strenuously denies the assertion, however.

* * *

W. H. Vodrey will have charge of the baton for "The Oyster Man Co." Nathan Spiller has added two musicians to his act, and promises to produce as much music from five artists as some bands of twelve supply.

* * *

Cole and Johnson came up to the most sanguine expectations of their friends and scored an emphatic success on Broadway. Boston is clamoring for this attraction, and it is probable that their request will not gog unheeded.

* * *

Coney Island will weep and mourn for many moons, as Gus Hall has gone back to his hankering for trouping, and will be seen with one of the big shows this season. Harper, Desmond and Hilliard are working in and around Greater New York.

* * *

S. H. Dudley paid us a flying visit last Tuesday, and hied himself back to Philadelphia after transacting an enormous amount of business in an incredibly short space of time. He will be back in time for the rehearsals of h'N'si'eaatably ——sb lsma-Erdlu of his "New Smart Set" company next week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Kid Asher are doing finely in vaudeville, and have a really good act. Miss Dora Patterson has some choice time over the K. & P. circuit. Scott and Whaley have some good contracts with the Prootor people. They have a splendid acrobatic, singing and dancing act.

* * *

Ernest Hogan, with a brilliant array of specially selected talent, began his rehearsals for the incoming season's show last Thursday. If we are to be guided by the past, Hogan will have "some show," as he has splendid booking, and there is no question as to the merits of his new play, "The Oyster Man."

* * *

They say that a certain manager doubted John Rucor's ability to deliver the goods in the "Heart of Dixie" act. However, John made more than good, and when he had to close in order to go into rehearsals for the road show, his doubting manager was informed that unless John could be reclaimed or an equally as good substitute could be secured, the booking was off.

* * *

The Pekin Stock Company revealed some hitherto unknown talent, and some that in the past had been by some considered too slow for fast company, consequently the work of certain members was on the order of a revelation to those whom had been considered wise ones as to what this or that one could or could not do. It is said that Feldman can secure talent when all others fail.

AT WONDERLAND PARK.

Eph Thompson and his trained elephants have been a b g hit at Wonderland Park this week.

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Parties desiring full particulars will address PAT CHAPPELLE, Manager and Owner, RABBIT'S FOOT AND FUNNY FOLKS COMEDY CO. The successful manager who has made over $50,000 in five years.
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Boxing LATEST RING NEWS. BaseBall AND Athletics

JOHNSON, NEXT OPPONENT OF BURNS, IS PHYSICAL MARVEL.

New York special: Now that Champion Tommy Burns, the heavyweight, has at last accepted the challenge of Jack Johnson, a genuine heavyweight championship battle will soon be arranged. Johnson rejoices in the dignified title "colored heavyweight champion of the world." Burns, who has been confining his attention to white men of late, has announced that he is willing to assert his claim to supremacy regardless of race or color.

Forty-five rounds is practically a finish fight, for few finish affairs have passed that mark. This one surely will not.

The big black is a magnificent physical specimen. Few better built big men have ever put on a boxing glove. He stands siv feet two, and weighs well over 200 pounds. He reminds one of the ancient bronze statues of the Greek boxers. He is long of limb, huge of shoulder and clean cut. Under his skin the bronze muscles stand out in sharp relief.

Johnson is a remarkably clever boxer. His quickness and great strength give him ability to hit a heavy blow. With gameness and good intentions, Johnson would certainly be one of the most dangerous big men that ever fought in a ring.

Sam McClintick, manager of Dick Hyland, has seen Johnson fight in the West.

"Johnson," says McClintick, "is game enough. He has no yellow streak. The only trouble with him is that he isn't aggressive enough. He is too careful. He stalls along all through his fights, taking good care of his face and letting the other man do the work. It's almost impossible to reach him. He doesn't take any chances. He has faked a lot of fights. Perhaps that was because he couldn't get the matches without promising to be good."

Tommy Burns has faked a fight or two as well as Johnson. But neither Johnson nor Burns has ever "laid down."

Burns has a great money-making future if he wins this fight. Johnson has the same prospect if he wins.

Viewed as a "commercial proposition," this Burns1Johnson fight promises the best results. It will be a hummer, sure enough.

Tommy is a great fighter for his inches. He is a savage fighting man. For all of his squat figure he will probably tear into the ebony giant as if he were just another Jack O'Brien or Bill Squires.

Burns is perhaps half a foot shorter than Jack. But he has a long reach. His arms are just as thick. He is broad-shouldered, and he is as tough and enduring as any heavyweight in the game. He can take a world of punching without losing a grain of his courage.

This will surely be a longer fight than the affair between Burns and Squires, or the short one between Johnson and crippled Bob Fitzsimmons.

To make a long-range prediction, it ought to go thirty rounds. And that will make a show worth the price of Coffroth's ringside seats.

THEORY THAT DEFEATED CHAMPIONS NEVER COME BACK EXPLODED.

Jimmy Britt has upset that ancient pugilistic theory that "They never come back." Britt has come back with a vengeance. He has faced the terrible Dane again, with the recollection of his knockout at Nelson's hands fresh in mind and he has given his former conqueror a terrific beating, writes Robert Edgren.

The people who gloomily shake their heads and say: "Oh, they never come back," when some "ex" of the prize ring tries to regain his lost position, will hereafter be listened to with far less respect. They're not half so wise as they think themselves.

Britt has "come back" better than ever.

But poor Nelson, in all probability, has fought his last great fight. He will slip down among the second-raters—unless he prefers to leave the ring and exist on the surplus he has been piling up during these last few years.

It furnishes an interesting phychological study, this shifting of pugilistic position.

Why is Britt coming up again, when everyone thought him as a soft back number?

Why has the once invincible Dane so suddenly slumped?

I'll tell you now why Britt broke through that "never come back" hoodoo.

It is because Britt is an intelligent fighter, filled with remarkable gameness and confidence.

He is a clever fighter. He isn't a chopping block, and he never had been one. Nothing has happened to crush out his vitality.

Nelson never had any great superiority over Britt. Jim outpointed him the first time they met. In the next fight Britt filled with contempt for the Dane, threw away his vast advantage in skill, stood toe to toe and slugged. He was knocked out.

But Britt, being intelligent, knew just why he was knocked out, and knew he could have beaten Nelson again if he hadn't taken foolish chances by playing Nelson's own game. This is where intelligence helped Britt to "come back." An ignorant fighter would have remembered only the beating he got and wouldn't have restored his self-confidence by applying clear reasoning.

Britt an Exception.

Britt went away into the hills for several months and gradually trained himself into a state of wiry endurance equal to Nelson's own. Then, taking advantage of Nelson's egotism, he induced the Dane to make another match.

To Britt this match was a sure victory, and a victory that would place him within arm's reach of the championship.

To Nelson it was merely an easy way of picking up a few dollars before risking his pugilistic future in another match with the dangerous Gans.

Nelson had a contempt for Britt, but it was an unintelligent contempt. He had beaten Britt once. Why not go and do it again without wasting time thinking over details, and take the easy money.

So much for the preliminaries. Britt entered the ring with a battle planned in every detail. Nelson went in to bull and tear and fight ceaselessly to the end, just as he always has fought.

Then came Britt's intelligent attack. In the first round, when he was absolutely fresh and fit for anything, he tore into Nelson, caught him with smashing blows, sent him reeling back, shook his confidence and tested his own strength. He seemed to have forgotten Nelson's old knockout. That showed his courage.

Then Britt fell back upon his skill. Round after round he punched the Dane—two, three blows for every one he received. Cold as ice, Britt fought the fight of a master. Nelson tore in time and again, fouriously, savagely tore in, in wild exasperation, and gradually lost the edge of his iron endurance.

Britt, trained to the temper of steel, took what punishment came to him. He had counted upon that. No man can fight without being hit. But he was being punished far less than Nelson. In the eighth round Britt saw that Nelson's strength was going. Suddenly he began a furious attack. He battered the Dane about until his sinewy legs bent under him. He beat Nelson's face into a mass showing no individual feature but the blue eyes that still blazed with undying courage and ferocity.

And after that, if you read the account of the fight, you saw that each round was Britt's. He threw all of his own gameness and wiry endurance into the task of wearing Nelson down before the gong sounded the end of the contest.

And he nearly succeeded. He gave Nelson a terrible mauling. With what remained of the Dane's marvelous ability to endure punishment he hung tenaciously to his senses. At last Britt battered him to the ropes in one last furious flurry of fighting. Nelson reeled back and forth helplessly—and the bell rang.

Then the unyielding Dane, almost in a state of collapse, was dragged vomiting to his corner. Nelson's greatest claim to a victory over Gans, you'll remember, was based upon the fact that the Negro vomited in his corner after the forty-first round. "When a man's stomach is gone," argued Nelson, "he's whipped."

Britt "came back" as I said before, because he had intelligence, boxing skill, unlimited gameness and tough endurance almost equal to Nelson's.

Why don't Nelson do the same?

Nelson Will Not Come Back.

Nelson has the gameness—there's no limit to his courage. It isn't a question of lack of confidence. He'll never fear Britt or any other living man.

But Nelson has always won his battles in one way—by wearing his man out. He hasn't a mind volatile enough to invent a new style of fighting. He can never be "clever," like Britt. And without the old iron endurance, his willingness and gameness cannot win. Nelson has always been badly punched in his fights. The only wonder is that he has lasted so long. Welsh, Canole, Hanlon, Young Corbett, Britt—all hammered him unmercifully. All landed on him at will.

Then Gans, the master, beat Nelson fearfully about the head and body and shook the foundations of his stamina. Nelson didn't leave his room in the Goldfield hotel until the third day after his defeat by Gans.

And now he has been battered to a pulp by Britt. No, he'll "never come back"—at least, he'll never come back enough to be a dangerous man among champions. The Nelson kind never do.

"Kid" Lavigne never "came back" after "Mysterious Billy" Smith hammered him to subjection in Frisco. "Kid" Carter never "came back" from his many beatings. And Carter was a Nelson for taking punishment. Young Corbett never "came back."

I remember when Young Corbett thought he could take all the pounding in the world and still be "there" at the finish.

We'll remember Nelson for a long time. His career was short, but glorious. With sheer courage, he beat champion after champion. Most of his rivals were far better boxers, but he whipped them one after another.

Nelson is lucky in one way. A rich man, he can sit back and watch others battle for the honors he once held. I don't know the amount of Nelson's fortune, out it is said to be over $100,000.

GANS' MIGHTY WALLOPS PUT END TO NELSON.

When Battling Nelson tottered out of the Goldfield ring eleven months ago after losing a desperate fight to Joe Gans, he was a beaten man for all time. The stealthy Baltimore black gave him such a drubbing in that forty-two round engagement that his spirit was broken and his health broken as far as actual fighting was concerned. It marked the last appearance of the famous Dane as a high-class fighter and the beginning of the end of his career.

Nelson did not seem to realize his condition after the Gans fight. His manager, Billy Nolan, scoffed at the stories that Nelson was whipped for all time. He refused to believe that Gans was the master, he said, although there must have been a lurking fear in the hearts of both fighter and manager.

Beating Received From Gans Ended Career of Nelson.

Nelson told all of his friends after the battle and when he came East, that the stories about his having been confined to his room for several days were highly exaggerated. Yet for weeks after the Gans fight he carried the marks. His face did not lose its puffiness and that peculiarly distorted appearance for weeks after the mill. How Gans punished Nelson around the body can only be told by Nelson himself and he has been silent on that point, but one can imagine that it was the body punching of the terrible black man that took all of the fighting spirit out of the Dane.

From the time Nelson started fighting, or well back in 1896, nothing but trouble came to him. Every time he entered the ring he had his face smashed, if not to a pulp, to something that resembled it. Winning or losing, he always was beaten up badly, simply because he lacked the skill to get away from punishment.

A little later in his career absolute necessity taught him caution, and he developed a style of "smothering up" when rushing in on an opponent that kept his head fairly free from the blows, but made a target of his ribs. To that section opponents quickly directed their wallops.

Takes Three Punches in Order to Land One.

But the Dane was an iron man. He was content to take three punches in order to land just one. All he wanted was a good smash at his opponent, no matter what price he paid by laying himself open for the inevitable counters. And usually those counters came in showers.

Really the first important fight Nelson had was with Martin Canole as an opponent in San Francisco in May, 1904. He whipped Canole in eighteen rounds, but received the usual trimming himself while he was doing it. Then he was rushed into other and

(Continued on page seven.)

Heavies Who Are Carded for Next Big Battle.

TOMMY BURNS.

Tommy Burns, who became a heavy among the heavies by knocking out Bill Squires, is getting into shape for his coming battle with Jack Johnson.

JACK JOHNSON.

JEFFRIES NOT THIRD MAN IN RING FOR GANS-BRITT.

James Edward Wants Andy Welch and Joe Has No Voice in the Matter.

San Francisco, Cal., August 12.—Big Jim Jeffries has not been invited to witness the Gans-Britt bout from the ring. He is not the choice of either of the fighters for the important office of referee, and if Britt has his way Billy Welch will be the third man in the ring when Joseph and James Edward meet to exchange courtesies of the roped arena on September 9.

While Jeffries would show no favoritism there have been some little differences between the retired champion and the Britts which make him second or third choice with ames Edward and his wily brother-manager, Willus.

From Gans there would be no complaint against Jeffries sharing the roped arena with the contestants, but as Joe is not looking for a decision in his encounter he naturally believes that any man of experience can tell when the black paw gets home its knockout.

But, inasmuch as Billy Welch has figured so often in important contests in Frisco, it is but natural that the Britts prefer him as judge, and, of course, docile Joe has no objections to anything that is likely to come between him and a piece of bacan.

There are other reasons why Welch has the call over Jeff, but these reasons are related to the political side of the sport only.

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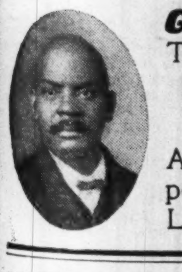

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Let this paper follow you wherever you go by sending us your address.

There are some folks who make a cloak of their religion while others make a whole suit.

SPORT

(Continued from sixth page.)

harder scraps. He met Eddie Hanlon, Young Corbett twice. Aurelia Herrera and Jimmy Britt twice, besides some minor scraps. In every one of these contests his face and body were hammered until opponents sank down exhausted, a condition achieved more through the punishment they administered to Nelson than what they actually received in return.

But the "iron man" reached the day that was his turning point. That was the day out in Nevada when, under a broiling hot sun, he stood up and swapped wallops with Joe Gans for nearly three hours. He had Gans down to a low weight, which was a lucky thing for Nelson. As it was, the negro, deprived of a good bit of his punching strength, laced his severest punches into Nelson until he had the Battler a mass of ribbons. Yet the bullrog of the Hegewisch man made him fight on and on until the foul blow was delivered in the forty-second round.

Nelson Never the Same After Fight With Gans.

Nelson was never the same. His friends noticed his condition when he returned to Chicago. Even the boy's mind seemed to be a bit flighty at times and he did not seem to have the same firmness to his footing that characterized his movements before the fight.

That Nelson was in bad shape when he started for England on a junket with Nolan was noticed by his good old mother in Hegewisch. She begged her boy, the apple of her eye, to quit it, even though he was making tons of money.

But Bat couldn't see it that way. He laughed at his mother's fears and went his way. The old mother was right and Bat was wrong, wrong in his estimate of his own judgment and wrong in his estimate of the capacity of the "iron man."

As a high-class, first-grade fighter Nelson has run his race. Beaten by a man who cannot be regarded as a worthy opponent of Joe Gans, he must be relegated to a back rank. It would be foolish for him to attempt to regain his place as Britt has done. The fight has all been knocked out of him and, unlike Britt, who never was punished much, he has nothing of a recuperative nature to fall back upon. He is the Durable Dane no longer.

* * *

Tommy Burns is following in the footsteps of Billy Nolan and is now demanding a big bonus to fight Jack Johnson. Burns knows that he is taking a great chance of being beaten and wants all he can get, but his demands are a little too steep to suit Manager Coffroth. Coffroth has handled much shrewder fighters than Burns and will bring him to terms before long if he is very anxious to handle the fight.

* * *

The pugilistic forecast: Dark and threatening. It may be explained that the dingy horizon is due to the overshadowing prosence of Jack Johnson and Joe Gans, dusky warriors. Tommy Burns and Jimmy Britt, respectively, have been awarded the job of clearing up the elements of Fistiana. Where there is so much smoke, however, there is apt to be more or less of fire, and either or both may suffocate in the attempt.

* * *

Battling Nelson's share of the gate receipts from the Britt-Nelson fight was garnisheed by Charles Peery, an attorney, who claims that Nelson still owes him for legal services rendered over a year ago in defense of a woman who was charged with robbery. Peery asserts that he was engaged to defend the woman by Nelson and that his fee has never been paid.

THE IROQUOIS DEFEAT THE ONWARDS.

Some Southern Baseball Notes.

(By J. Loomis, Jr.)

New Orleans, Aug., 12.—Ou Sunday, August 11 at the Union Park, the Iroquois club met and defeated the Onwards by a score of 8 to 2. On the same date and at the same place, the Orleans met the Houstons and played a tie game that was called in the third inning owing to darkness.

Walter Cohen, Jr., was a little bit off. He never saw the ball "either way"—at the bat or in the field.

* * *

Get out of the game Red Dick; you're a used-to-be. Why a child could do as well.

* * *

Who told the Onwards that Burns was a pitcher? He has only pitched one good game this season.

* * *

Georgia Robertson will be in the game soon and I know that he will put all of the bad ones down, such as Burns, Willis and Canfield. Max Wililams, you needn't brag, for you know he put you over the Park fence.

* * *

If the Deweys work Robertson on third again and place O. Handy short and Brady second, why, then everything would be O. K. But one thing I am sorry of is that the Deweys cannot get anyone to hold down first base, for Creep will never db; and, also, they should engage a catcher, who can hold Robertson's cannonballs for it is very much necessary.

* * *

"Schoolboy" Steward is doing fine behind the stick and is the best throwing catcher in the league, only he is a little green in the game. Wake up, Steward, and get in the game! You are all right, but you will never get to Howard University like that. No, never!

* * *

W. Evans had a sweet dream Saturday night. He dreamed that he could play second base. Move on, old boy, and get in the game, for you cannot cover any ground balls and at the present you must be batting at 25 per cent the worst you ever did. Get in the game!

* * *

I would like very much to see the Little Davids, A. B. C.'s, Leland Giants, Louisville Giants, St. Louis Giants, Macon (Ga), Memphis and Nashville, teams come through New Orleans. There would be war in the baseball camp. But I am more than sure that the Deweys would take on and clean everything that came through.

* * *

Sunday morning at 9:30 the Colored New Orleans team played the Houstons and were defeated in a score of 1 to 0.

* * *

Mooney, you pitched a fine game, old boy. The Deweys want to get you once more and shut you out with Robertson on the slab.

* * *

Watch out, Captain Cohen. You are playing a mighty sharp piece. How is it that you make all the other clubs play Houston on Sunday and you play league games and also play Houston in the week? Someone said you would get the pennant if you had to buy it. Watch out, captain! There will be a little trouble, and you'll be in it. Keep a close eye on what you do.

SOUTHERN BASEBALL NOTES.

Black Stockings Defeat Dudley's Ethopians.

Newport News, Va., special: Tuesday, July 30, about 4 o'clock, spectators witnessed an enthusiastic game of ball between the Black Stockings of Newport News, Va., and S. H. Dudley's Jolly Ethopians, which resulted in a score of 6 to 1 in favor of the Stockings.

Mr. Dudley not being altogether pleased with the exhibition his pets put up, arranged another game with the famous Black Stockings, which was played Saturday, August 3. A prettier game has never been played in this section before. Manager Goude whispered something to his boys with the black stockings before going to the park, and whatever it was, it certainly put ginger into them. They landed on the diamond in fine form. It was a pitchers' battle from start to finish with the Black Stockings having a little the better of it. About 700 people witnessed the game and at the end of the ninth inning the score stood 5 to 4 in favor of the Stockings. Mr. Dudley complimented the home boys and claimed the team to be the best aggregation of ball players he has met during his Southern tour. The Black Stockings team is defeating all comers and would be glad to hear from teams desiring to come this way. Address, O. M. Goude, manager, 510 Twenty-fifth street, Newport News, Va.

RICKARD WANTS GANS-BRITT GO.

New York Special—"Now that Jimmy Britt has beaten Battling Nelson and has once more established his right to fight for the lightweight title of the world, I am ready to sign he and gans for Labor Day, the battle to take place at Ely, Nev.

"The two ought to make a good fight. I will be in Chicago a few days, where I will take the matter up with Jack Curley, my matchmaker. Should I fail to make this match, I will figure on a fight between Britt and Kid Herman," said Rickard.

The Goldfield fight promoter declares he would not have taken the Nelson-Gans match at any price. He says the Western people who saw the fight know Gans is so much better that it would not draw.

THE FREEMAN TO PUBLISH THE STANDING OF NATIONAL LEAGUE OF COLORED BALL PLAYERS.

With this issue The Freeman will furnish its many readers an official account of the standing of the National League of Colyored Ball Players. It will be interesting to note how the clubs climb and fall. Also those games played being of vital interest to the National ball "fan" will be given a detailed account.

SNAPS FROM THE GINGER JAR.

(By Charles Marshall.)

Just Comparison.

As deep as the bed of the sea,
As cloudless as skies of blue—
If such is your love for me,
Sweetheart, what is mine for you?

* * *

A woman distrusts her husband but never her pastor.

* * *

When a man says he will never marry again he always adds "unless."

* * *

Generally the less work a man has to do the louder he complains about it.

* * *

Well, they are not likely to ask for the loan of your brass kettle this year.

* * *

According to the way things look these days, canning fruit will not be necessary.

* * *

A man is more apt to let his pleasure than his religion interfere with his business.

* * *

There are people who like to go to a funeral jusht as well as some like to go to the theatre.

* * *

What some men would regard as a good story would not do to go in a Sunday school paper.

* * *

You can always find men who like to ask questions that they are pretty sure you cannot answer.

* * *

A woman things she is profiting some when she buys a dollar's worth of something she does not want to get a blue dish free.

* * *

* * *

Some fellows are so mean that they like to take their wife's advice so they can tell her how worthless it was afterwards.

Well it could be that her love is as deep as a washpan and about as cloudless as Pittsburg skies, and the question is what would any man's be.

* * *

There is one thing that not a single boy was ever able to do in school, and that was to forget about having a headache, as the teacher asked you to, when your head was nearly splitting.

AROUND THE WORLD IN A WEEK'S TIM

The Federation of Christian Workers has been organized among the colored churches of Philadelphia. It is composed of representatives of all the churches, and is an effort to work along practical lines without regard to church name. Mrs. R. A. Morrisy is president, associated with Mrs. Mary Edwards, vice president.

Bishop C. R. Harris, in the Star of Zion, writes on the subject of "Organic Union," favoring the union of the A. M. E. Z. churches with the C. M. E. organization.

The Baptist churches are closing a campaign for the raising of $3,000 for the Alabama Baptist University, at Selma.

Major General R. R. Jackson, of the uniformed rank, K. of P., is on a tour of inspectoon throughout Mississippi, Ohio, Indiana and the Middle West.

Charleston, S. C., has erected a monument to a Negro barber, and paid for it by popular subscription.

When the Texas penitentiary board leased the convict labor for this year, it was found that $31 per month was bid for Negro convicts as against $29 for white convicts.

Mr. R. Henri Herbert is inspector of street paving in the city of Trenton, N. J.

At the close of the second week of the State School of Methods, Samuel Houston College, Texas, one hundred enthusiastic colored teachers had enrolled.

A movement is on foot among the Negroes of Washington, D. C., to purchase about fifty to one hundred acres of land along the Potomac and build a town to be named after some prominent Negro. The officers of the town are to be colored people. It is proposed to make it an industrial center, and perhaps to erect a hotel, making of the place a good summer resort.

Bishop Alexander Walters of the A. M. E. Zion church, is preparing to move from Jersey City to New York City. He does this in order that he may give his attention to the financial and general interests of the Zion Church in the East. The removal of the genial bishop and his brilliant wife is a source of regret to the people of Jersey City.

Mr. E. T. Barrows, a prosperous white citizen of Austin, Tex., has given $1,500 to Samuel Houston College, with the provision that the school raise $1,500.

The Chicago Appeal of July 20 is a handsome anniversary number in honor of the sixtieth anniversary of Quinn chapel, A. M. E. Church. Rev. D. P. Roberts is the present energetic pastor.

A National Catholic Board, for work among colored people, has filed a charter at Nashville, the following being named as incorporators: Bishop Thomas Byrne, M. A. J. Kasper, D. J. Murphy, A. Wanrath and Thomas J. Plungett. The last four are local priests, who will resign in favor of the following Catholic churchmen, who were not able to come to Nashville to sign their names: The Cardinal Archbishop of New York, the Archbishop of Philadelphia, the Archbishop of New Orleans, the Bishop of Savannah and the Bishop of Mobile.

The Rev. Father Dorsey, the colored Catholic priest of Pine Bluff, Ark., is spending his vacation in Chicago. Father Dorsey, who is well known and well respected in his church, is receiving much attention from the people of Chicago.

Mrs. Lucy Nichols, an aged and well known colored woman of New Albany, Ind., who served as nurse in the Twenty-third Indiana during the Civil War, is the only colored woman in the United States who is a member of the G. A. R. She receives a pension of $12 a month by special act of Congress. She recently signified her intention of being buried in the National cemetery in that city, under an order received by the superintendent to the effect that hereafter all army nurses who have been in receipt of pensions or who have certificates of service, shall be entitled to the privilege of burial in the cemetery, if they desire.

A plant for the manufacture of cottonseed oil and other by-products is proposed by the Negroes of Mississippi. The business will be capitalized at $100,000, divided into shares of $1 each. The funds derived from the sale of stock are to be placed as time deposits with the Negro banks of the State until a sufficient amount is collected to begin construction. The enterprise is under the direction of the Business League, Chas. Banks, president.

The Negroes of Terre Haute, Ind., have organized an Industrial Realty and Investment Company, with a capital stock of $10,000.

SHORT FLIGHTS.

Continued from Page Three.

crow churches, jim-crow Y. M. C. A.'s and jim-crow religion in general, as forced upon us by the whites and accepted by the race, Editor Chase, of the Washington Bee, very pertinently wonders, "Will there be a jim-crow department in h—l?"

* * *

"We're getting more likwe white folks every day." Miss Cecilia Johnson, a student in the fashionable University of Chicago, and a popular social leader, has been discovered to be of Negro ancestry—and now her erstwhile satellites are in a "frame of mind" over it.

* * *

The Jeanes Fund is already putting new life into the colored schools in the rural districts of the Southland. The Negro can be more easily induced to stay on the farms and in the country when he can be assured of decent treatment, fair wages and educational facilities for his children.

* * *

The folks who are now disgruntled because they could not get in on the ground floor of the Jamestown Exposition might try their luck with the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific show at Seattle, which opens in 1909. It would be well, however, to get the pipe-line started early in the game.

The Ayres Bulletin

Silks and Dress Goods

Ayres materials for your dress are above all fashionable.

Ayres materials for your dress are above all fashionable.

We maintain a resident buyer in Paris the year round.

The manager of our dress goods and silk sections makes an annual journey abroad for novelties. He is now in Paris with four other department managers.

Representatives of the best mills in Europe visit the store and through them much is imported direct. The few mills in America making high class woollens and the many mills producing silks of unquestioned excellence, all recognize this store as "Indiana's greatest distributer of dry goods"; we see their product among the first.

No other Indiana dry goods store enjoys all these many facilities to acquire choice materials, no other store in Indianapolis is so blessed with daylight to show them in.

Out-of-town patrons may have samples at any time, without cost. Write the Mail Order Department, naming the material desired.

L. S. Ayres & Co.

Indiana's Greatest Distributers of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

Mrs. Gurley Brewer is visiting her mother at Chicago.

Tan Oxfords for ladies now in at the Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington street.

W. H. Hudson of Detroit, Mich., is visiting relatives and friends.

Leon Jones of Chicago prominent in Elk circles was in the city this week.

The death of Mrs. Mary Ellen Roberts, age 63 occured last week after an illness of five days.

Miss Lady Christy, formerly of this city but now of Chicago spent a few days in the city this week.

Woodbine Perfume, Oh! now fragrant exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

Miss Mary Farrow has returned from Madison where she was called on account of the illness of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Norman Curry and grand daughter, Jacquis, are visiting Mrs. Curry's sister at Lawrence, Kans.

Troy Porter and little daughter, Mabelle, of Paris, Ill., were in the city Thursday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kersey.

Miss Nannie Leggett the elocutionist and Miss Irene Spaulding the Black Patti of Indiana will be seen at Simpson Chapel, August 28.

Thos. Hummons of Lexington, Ky., who has been visiting his brothers Dr. H. L. and Wm. Hummons for the past few weeks returned to his home Sunday.

George L. Knox has returned from Guithrie, Okla., and will give full report of trip in next issue.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends for the beautiful floral offerings, kindness and consoling sympathy in our bereavement in the death of our son and brother Wendell Smith.

THE FAMILY.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The Y. M. C. A. Mission Band will go to the Union Tabernacle Baptist Church corner of Senate Ave. and St. Clair St., Sunday evening August 25 at 8 p. m. A splendid program has been arranged.

General Correspondence From Various Sections.

The "Strollers" of Selma, Ala., will give their annual picnic at Lake Lanier, Aug. 2. Fannie Motely is president and J. A. Sams is secretary.

MINEOLA, TEX.

Henry Anderson died here August 17 and leaves a wife and relatives to mourn their loss. Henry Anderson was born in Princess Ann, Md., and was an ex-slave of John Anderson. One son, Sandy, survives him.

SOUTH BEND, IND.

A dancing party will be given by the Waiter's club of Oliver Hotel at the Nippold Hotel September 10. Music by Altile and Smith; W. M. Manning, president; H. Howell, manager.—Elith club entertained a number of friends and the Mississippi Jubilee Singers. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. John Wade. G. W. Bland, headwaiter at the Oliver Hotel who has been ill for the past two months is able to be out again.

MOBILE, ALA.

Bud Ferdima one of Mobile's leading musicians is now visiting the expo at Jamestown.—Dr. E L. Show proprietor of Show's Pharmacy, was called away suddenly to visit his sick mother Mrs M. O. Show of 325 Hall street, Dallas, Tex.—Willie Lewis left on the 17th for Chicago. Miss Lizzie Walker who has been visiting in Kansas City, Mo., has returned home. Miss Walker will leave shortly for Colorado Springs, Colo.—Do not forget to call at the Peoples' Drug Store for The Freeman.

BALTIMORE, MD.

The seventh annual meeting of the National Medical Association will be held here August 27, 28 and 29 at which time it is expected that several hundred physicians, druggists and dentist of the race will be present. The morning session each day will be taken up with the reading and discussion of papers of interest to the medical profession. A clinic will follow each day at Provident Hospital. A public welcoming reception will be held at Union Baptist Church on the evening of the first day and a number of addresses will be delivered including one by mayor Mayor J. Barry Mahool. An elaborate musical will conclude the session. Dr W. T. Wright of 1373 N. Carey street the chairman of the local committee has been working infatigable the past month to make the gathering a success.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

The picnic given recently by the Hicklin Tabernacle was largely attended and a good success.—Robert, James and Zulry Redding were Louisiana, Mo., visitors recently.—Mrs. Harvey formerly of this city now of Springfield, Ill., was a visitor here recently.—Mrs. Harry Hill who has been quite ill is improving.—Miss Eva Reed of Springfield, Ill., is here to attend school.—Mrs. Samuel Rhodes who was badly burned is getting along nicely and thanks all friends for their kindness shown toward her.—Mrs Irene Butler Brown is quite ill on S. Clay avenue.—Mr. Butler and daughter Dora of Hadley, Ill., are here on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Oliver Brown.—Mrs. Lena Spencer is quite ill at her home.—William H. Hobbs of Louisiana, Mo., was hurt very bad by a train recently.—Mrs. Stella Hayden and children of Los Angeles California are visiting her mother and friends here.—Mrs Jacob Davis attended the Women's Association at Springfield, Ill., last week.—Charles Hall is slowly improving.

FACTS FROM CAIRO, ILL.

Colored people constitute forty per cent of the population of Cairo, Ill., and among them are represented several kinds of business—One drug store; two undertakers; about a dozen stores; two newspapers; five saloons; eight or ten churches; five schools with about twenty teachers; any number of restaurants and lunch stands; two physicians; one dentist; two lawyers; three justices of the peace, three or four policemen; two mail carriers; one deputy sherriff.

The colored people control the transfer business. One of the oldest and most widely known transfer men is Mr. Chas. Scott, who has an office at the Union Station. He has been in the business for twenty-two years and is well fixed in this worlds goods. Mr. Brooks a graduate of Tuskegee is the efficient help of Mr. Chas. Scott.

Mr. Geo. W. Clark an admirable young man, who has been headwaiter at the Holliday House for more than three years has just bought a pretty home worth $2000. He is not married. The Holliday House could not get along very well without the efficient service of Mr. A. A. Martin, the cheff, and Mr. Robert Bledsoe the porter. The latter has just returned from a visit to the East and to the Jamestown Exposition.

Mr. A. W. Hardy who has just returned from a visit to his mother in Ohio and a trip to Niagara Falls, is one of the most promising young business men of Cairo. He is a competent undertaker and embalmer, having taken a course at Chicago and having worked for sometime at St. Louis with A. Russell.

The only colored dentist south of Chicago in the state of Illinois is Dr. W. B. Beatty who has proved to be a very efficient dentist for more than five years in Cairo. He spent several months at Northwestern University this year taking a post course. His patients are both white and colored.

Prof. Sanders principal of one of the city schools is manager of the Cairo Mercantile Company a joint stock grocery store, which is doing a thriving business.

A young colored man, in self-defense, killed a white man a few days ago, and he has been denied bail, but Lawyer Daugherty is pushing the matter and believes he will be able to get the young man out on bond. Lawyer Daugherty, who for sometime practiced law in Indiana, has recently located in Cairo, where he is sure to win the favor of the good people. More will be heard of him later.

Col. McHaskell has recently bought the stock of Mr. Bradly on the cor. of 7th and Jefferson and is doing a very good business.

Judge Thos. A. Head is one of the justice of the peace, and it is generally known that he is one of the busiest men in Cairo. Justice J. W. Walker is making friends and giving satisfaction.

Mr. W. M. Meriman cor 14 and Walnut has one of the best grocery stores amoung our people in Cairo. Mr. E. H. Moten also Mr. E. H. Henderson each run good thriving business upon Commercial Ave., the leading business street in the city.

Amoung our white friends who read The Freeman are Mr. P. A. Doud, W. W. Orr, Dr. W. F. Simon, Dr. J. B. Brewer, who has recently opened a fine drug store on 13th and Washington streets, Mike Egan, C. P. Powers, C. O. Foster, J. D. McDonald, George & Stewart. These are all first class business men who are interested in us and who always express their interest in a concrete way.

We came near forgetting to say that there are probably twenty-five barbershops run by our people in this city among the leaders of which are Dixie Fox, G. W. Carr, Charles Douglass, Thomas Bates and G. W. Baxter. Prof J. C. Lewis principal of the High School owns about a half dozen good rent houses.

J. A. Nott runs a nice restaurant and also a clothes repairing shop. In general Cairo is a thriving business town where our people can get all the work that they want.

"SEER."

COLORED People Treated WHITE

J A CONKEY,

Cut Price Drugs and School Supplies

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST

Sole Agent for the famous "Kink Straightener" Hair Pomade. Price 50 cents.

Cor. St. Clair St., and Senate Ave

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

FOR SALE

Tan Oxfords for ladies now in at the Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington St.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50ct stamps) Has cured others; will cure you. Address, R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

FOR RENT

For Rent—One furnished room 226 W Fifteenth street. Mrs. Green.

FOR RENT—723 Superior street near Walnut 3 rooms $6 00. Copeland.

WANTED

Wanted Competent Pharmacist by the Peoples Drug Store, 18 and El Paseo Kansas City, Mo. Reference required as to competency and business ability.

Wanted—Position as foreman or assistant manager in some enterprise or business; am willing to work for promotion. Reference furnished. Address Box 123 Sparta, Ill

MISCELLANEOUS

Tan Oxfords for ladies now in at the Big 4 Shoe Store, 325 W. Washington St.

Tan Oxfords for ladies now in at the Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington St

Men's dress shirts 39c; Ladies' Hose 6c children's drawers 9c—Old Granger Store

First class service at G. W. Carr's restaurant and barber shop, 1314 Poplar St., Cairo, Ill

If you have once tried Aquos Sodas you will not be satisfied with the ordinary kind At your grocers.

Dr. Langston, dentist at 404 Indiana Ave., New Phone 1692, makes a specialty of plates, crowns, bridges, repairs and regulating children's teeth.

Between the Physician and Patient stands the Pharmacist. It is his office to dispense the purest and best drugs. Upon his skill and integrity the physician depends for results. An error on his part may result seriously for the patient. You can with confidence, bring your prescriptions to Gaud's Pharmacy. 601 Indiana Ave.

Thomas Pearl, successor to Bates & Young, has re-opened the well-known cafe and restaurant at 534 Indiana avenue, where he will be pleased to see the former patrons. Patronage of the general public is solicited. Everything has been done to make a first class place. A complete stock of new goods on hand. Meals at all hours at popular prices will be served commencing Monday, Aug. 26, 1907.

WANTED—To hear from Stella Harris. Business of importance. Address "Manager" The Freeman.

EDWARD LEWIS.

Edward Lewis is a talented pianist at Knoxville, Tenn., and is meeting with much success. Regards to all friends.

The Freeman has a larger circulation than any other Negro publication.

The Freeman can be found at Los Angeles, Cal., at W. M. Shelton's, 733 E. 3rd street.

An ad in The Freeman always brings results.

ANY HAT CAP STYLE COLOR $1.00 FROM FACTORY TO YOU

Hats and Caps

MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED

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SEND SIZE, STYLE and COLOR

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Saturday & Monday

SPECIALS

AT THE

Old Granger Store,

336-338 W. Washington St

Scotch plaid dress goods for school dresses	15c a yard
Childrens' Hose	5½c
Men's Work Hose, 10c quality ..	6c
Boy's School Shoes	$1 49
Lawns, Organdies and Poplins, 8½c value	4½c
Ladies' muslin drawers	16c a pair
Ladies' White Foot Hose, one pair limit, ...	10c a pair
Children's' drawers ...	9c
Men's satin calf shoes, plain and cap toe, special	$1.25

CUT GLASS DISH

FREE with each $1.00 purchase or over.

BLOOD POISON

A SPECIALTY

PRIMARY, SECONDARY, TERTIARY SYPHILIS

We Guarantee a Cure

We solicit the most *obstinate cases, and challenge the world for a case we can not cure. This disease has always baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians*

DR. T. L HICKMAN'S BLOOD ALTERATIVE SPECIFIC COMPOUND

is a purely vegetable cure and contains no mercury. It will eliminate all poison from the system, so that there can never be a return of the disease in any form.

Patients can be treated at home by securing our BLOOD ALTERATIVE SPECIFIC COMPOUND.

IF YOU HAVE

taken MERCURY and still have ACHES and PAINS, MUCOUS PATCHES in mouth, SORE THROAT, PIMPLES, COPPER COLORED SPOTS, ULCERS on any part of the body, HAIR or EYEBROWS FALLING OUT, don't be deceived by blind ads We advertise a Purely Vegetable CURE for the disease Syphilis; others advertise a cure; those cures contain mercury, which destroys the system. Ours [illegible]. Shipped direct on receipt of price, $1.50 per bottle. Not shipped C. O. D.

ADDRESS

DR. T. L. HICKMAN'S MEDICAL CO, Dept. 5. FORT WAYNE, IND.

THE PARKER HOUSE

Good weather on and more coming. Traveling season now open. When heading for Indianapolis don't forget that the Parker House is still leading. Ask for hat hostelry; none better in the countrye Everything in season and the very best service. Excellent table, good sleeping rooms, bath, etc. J. W. Holuman, Prop' 317-321 W. Michigan street. Phones New 4972: Old 651.

EVERYBODY Goes to NORTON'S DRUG STORE corner Indiana Ave., and Michigan street, for everything usually kept in a first-class drug store. Prices are the same as in all CUT RATE Drug Storees Only registered clerks employed. Sole agents for Ford's Hair Pomade and Hair Straightener.

Thinking people read The Freeman.

1,500 Men Wanted.

THE NEGRO SHOULD LEAVE THE SOUTH.

The Negro should leave the South now while he has an opportunity and there is a demand for him in northern cities. East St. Louis, Ill., is a city that has more work than it can find men to do it, and as a natural result wages are the very best for all classes of labor, and colored men of the South who come to East St. Louis are being offered liberal inducements to buy property on the time payment plan, which is almost likk paying rent, the only difference being that in a short time the property belongs to the man who keeps up his payments, but be it remembered that now is not the time to think, but to act, as this notice is paid for by colored people who do so for the sole benefit of the race. They are men that have come to East St. Louis and like it so well that they desire to let others, who will come, know of its advantages. For further particulars address Pearl Abernathy, 605 Missouri Avenue East St. Louis, Ill.

Walk-Over and Talk Over the Walk-Over Shoes with the Walk-over Man at HUTCHINSON'S Walk-Over Boot Shop,

28 N. PENNSYLVANIA ST.

Pennsylvania Lines

AUGUST 25—EXCURSION—AUGUST 25

SUNDAY,

Round Trip

$2.00—LOUISVILLE—$2.00

Leave Indianapolis at 7 a. m. Leave Louisville (14th and Main) at 7 p. m.

No intermediate stops in either direction.

BIG FOUR Excursions

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25th.

$1.75—CINCINNATI and RETURN—$1.75

Special Train Leaves 7:00 a. m.

THE BLUE GRASS SAMPLE & POOL ROOM,

Best Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Give Us a Call. EDW. BOTTOMS, Prop.

NORTH STREET AND SENATE AVE.

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New Phone 984. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

LOTS 50 Cents A WEEK

A Few Choice Lots 40x140 feet...... $110 to $125

Payments 50 cents Cash and 50 cents Per Week NO INTEREST.

H. C. TUTTLE & BROS.,

200 N. DELAWARE STREET.

We are Showing now advanced Fall Styles in SUITS, DRESSES, Evening COATS, Trimmed Hats and Furs.

Final Half Price Clearance SALE

WASH SUITS,

JUST A FEW LEFT; were $5.00 to $7.00; your choice now $2.50

WAISTS, worth $1.00 to $1.50.......................49c

TRIMMED HATS, choice.......................$1.00

DOMB BROS, LADIES' OUTFITTERS.

134 W. Washington Street.

THE "PERFECT" GAS RANGE

Satisfies the Best of COOKS

Because It Cooks to PERFECTION.

Easy Payments.

THE INDIANAPOLIS Gas Company

45 S. Pennsylvania Street.

Tan Oxfords for ladies now in at the Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington St.

LEGAL

DIVORCE

Louise Lyons vs. William Lyons } State of Indiana, Marion Co., ss in the Circuit Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana. No. 16106 Complaint Divorce.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 19th day of August, 1907, the above named plaintiff by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant William Lyons and the said plaintiff, having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant William Lyons, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and said cause is for divorce, and that the above named defendant is a necessary party thereto, and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 15th day of October, 1907.

NOW THEREFORE, by order of said Court said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him, and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 15th day of Oct. 1907, the same being the eighth judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the city of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in October 1907, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

LEONARD M. QUILL, Clerk.

JAMES T. V. [illegible], Attorney for Plaintiff, 20½ North Delaware street.

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SWISS RUFFLED CURTAINS, made of plain or striped swisses, tucked border, 2½ yards long. Regular 75c grade. Sale price, a pair - - - 49c